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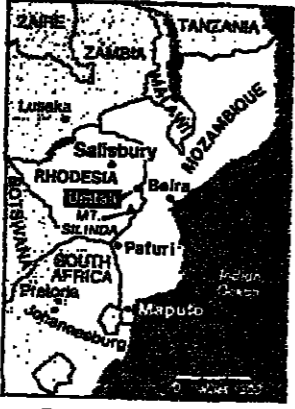
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Zimbabwe Says It Attacked Rhodesia Site in Mozambique

Raid Reported Across on Sunday

Rhodesia, Aug. 10—Rhodesian forces have launched a base raid in Mozambique and 300 black nationalists at a base in Mozambique, the Government today said that in a guerrilla, 30 soldiers and 10 were killed in staged about 20 the border town retaliation for aggression" by



Rhodesian raiders struck into Mozambique about 20 miles south of Umtali.

desian army base in which four soldiers were killed. Champagne corks popped in Salisbury bars tonight as white Rhodesians celebrated the raid. Some revelers were calling it "Rhodesia's Entebbe," an allusion to the Israeli rescue of hijacked hostages at Uganda's main airport last month. Rhodesians in farming areas along the Mozambique border have long urged the Government to strike back at guerrilla bases in Mozambique. But the Government has insisted that such action would be a hot pursuit if

BRITAIN MS DEAL

for Weapons Deal May Be \$1 Billion

Aug. 10—Britain is offering to sell \$1 billion in British-made arms to the United States, according to well-known Western officials. The deal would be a major step in the arms trade between the two nations, which has been a subject of controversy for years. The British government is expected to announce the deal in the next few days.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. Misses Old Friends

BY OELSNER

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. is expected to miss old friends and colleagues when he is sworn in as the sixth member of the Supreme Court. He is known for his moderate and conservative views, and his appointment is seen as a key move by President Ford.

London Seeks Role By Rebels in Ruling South-West Africa

Some of the possibilities These possibilities came up in preliminary committee meetings yesterday and today: An attempt to push through the Rules Committee, which meets Saturday, an amendment requiring all Presidential candidates to name their Vice-Presidential choices in advance, and if that fails, an attempt to push it through on the floor. An attempt, either in the Rules Committee or on the convention floor, to defeat the so-called "justice" rule, which would prevent delegates legally bound to support one candidate from voting for another or from abstaining. An attempt to stage a major floor fight on one or more platform planks, most likely the one on abortion. In an effort to counter the Reagan moves, aides to the President let it be known in Washington that he would consult the former California Governor and other opponents before making his selection of a running mate next week. Here in Kansas City, Ford partisans belittled their rivals' activity. "This is nothing more than

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REAGAN MEN SEEK WAY TO DEAL FORD A DAMAGING BLOW

Probe for Weaknesses at Kansas City—Ready to Improvise Floor Fights

By R. W. APPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10—Ronald Reagan's managers probed today for weaknesses in the defenses of President Ford, searching for some way to inflict an early and psychologically damaging defeat on the incumbent. "What we intend to do this week is raise a number of matters without committing ourselves to all-out battles on any of them," said John P. Sears, the California conservative's chief strategist. "By this weekend, it will be clear to everybody which are the best ones to pursue." Although Mr. Sears continued to insist that Mr. Reagan had "at least a 50-50 chance" to be nominated at the Republican National Convention here next week, another senior aide to the former Governor said, "We started out as a long shot, and we still are—maybe 30-70."

HOUSE VOTE BACKS RISE IN OIL PRICES

Energy Bill Goes to Ford —Consumers' Costs to Rise by \$1 Billion

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—The House today passed and sent to President Ford the long-delayed energy bill allowing increases in domestic oil prices that will cost consumers an estimated \$1 billion a year in higher charges for home heating oil and gasoline. The price increases are intended to act as incentives to American companies to increase domestic production in marginal wells and thus reduce reliance on foreign crude oil. The measure is the first legislative effort to coordinate increased domestic oil production with national energy conservation, the latter through Federal grants and tax incentives. Passed by a vote of 293 to 88, the bill also extends the life of the Federal Energy Administration until 1978. Republican Representatives said Mr. Ford was likely to sign the measure, which the Senate approved last Thursday.

Hunt for Evidence of Life On Mars Is Still a Puzzle

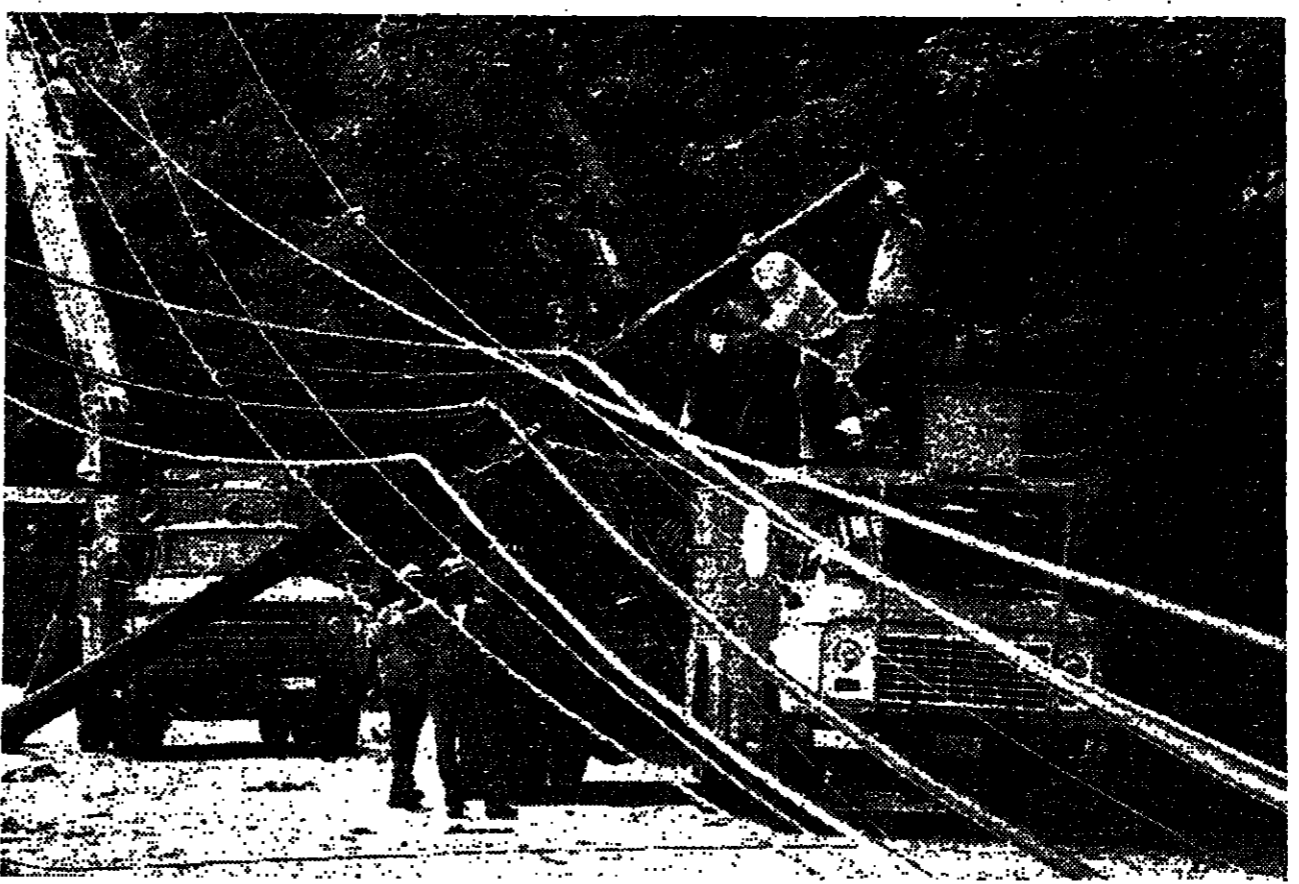
BY VICTOR K. McELHENY

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 10—So far, the Viking search for evidence of life processes on Mars in stirring up a cloud of ambiguities, scientists agreed here today. Since the Viking I lander set down on the Chryse plain July 20, the scientists noted, biology instruments have sent back readings that show an active chemistry in Martian soil, and have spurred the beginning of steps to mimic the newfound conditions in laboratories on earth. But a related organic chemistry probe has not yet delivered any data, and the biology instruments have not done enough tests yet, the scientists said, to distinguish

Congress Votes Flu Vaccine Liability Bill

By HAROLD M. SCHEMCK Jr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—On the eve of its recess for the Republican National Convention, Congress passed legislation today to end the impasse over liability insurance that has caused serious delays in the national immunization program against swine-flu influenza. The legislation adopted today provides that all liability suits for damages arising from the vaccination program be filed directly against the Federal Government. The House adopted the measure about 8:30 P.M. by a vote of 250 to 83 with two members voting "present." The vote came after a day of much parliamentary maneuvering, heated debate and telephone calls from



Crews from the Long Island Lighting Company and the New York Telephone Company working on one of seven poles that went down on Shore Road, Oyster Bay, L.I., when Hurricane Belle struck.

Storm Aftermath in Three States

L.I. Evacuees Go Back to Homes

By ROY R. SILVER
Special to The New York Times
MINEOLA, L.I., Aug. 10—There was a happy calm after the hurricane on Long Island today as thousands returned to their homes and an extensive cleanup began. Repair crews from the Long Island Lighting Company and the New York Telephone Company were busy restoring service to thousands of customers affected by the storm, which swept into Nassau and Suffolk Counties with high winds last night. But, despite the anticipated fury of the storm, a survey made today by Ralph G. Caso, the Nassau County Executive, and John V. N. Klein, Suffolk County Executive, showed that damage to property was relatively light and only one fatality attributable to the hurricane was recorded. Mr. Caso said that disaster relief would be sought from the Federal Government in grants to the county's municipalities as reimbursements for expenditures made for mobilization, cleanup work and repairs. The estimated cost for the county, which the Senate approved last Thursday.

Connecticut Apple Crop Hard Hit

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS
Special to The New York Times
HARTFORD, Aug. 10—Close to 20 percent of the \$3.5 million apple crop in Connecticut was lost when the hurricane swept northward through the state and deep into New England today, spending its force. It had been raining for three days before the hurricane struck. The trees, laden with ripening fruit and standing in soggy ground, could not all stand up to the winds. From initial reports received by Agriculture Commissioner George M. Wilber, the peach and pear crops, although considerably less important economically, were hit even harder by the storm. Yet the farmers had expected worse. The \$40-million tobacco crop seems to be intact according to officials, and corn flat on the ground can still be harvested for animal feed. "If we'd had the winds we were expecting..." said Donald A. Tuttle, the director of agriculture, who is the Commissioner's chief deputy. "We just lucked out." Gov. Ella T. Grasso appeared

Damage in Jersey Called Limited

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times
TRENTON, Aug. 10—The hurricane forced 200,000 New Jerseyans from their coastal homes, blew down trees and power lines and ripped up boardwalks in several resort towns last night, but it did less damage than had been expected, according to state officials. Governor Byrne said: "New Jersey was very lucky in that we suffered no loss of life, and property damage was limited. I have asked local officials to forward reports of damage to us, but the amount we have been able to document thus far does not justify asking for a disaster declaration from the Federal Government." Officials in Atlantic County have estimated damage there in the millions of dollars, but the Governor said that he was waiting for documentation of the losses. To qualify for Federal assistance, much of the damage would have to have been to public facilities and to have threatened public health or safety. Mr. Byrne said 150,000 power failures had been reported

WEST POINT 'JURY' ASKS NEW INQUIRY

Officers, Taking Initiative on Cheating Cases, Also Urge a Reform of Code

By JAMES FERON
Special to The New York Times
WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 10—A board of high-ranking officers at the United States Military Academy here moved unexpectedly today, somewhat in the manner of a grand jury, to recommend a major investigation of "widespread cheating." The move surprised Army lawyers, who had not expected any of the officially disinterested panels of officers, formed to hear cadet appeals, to support repeated calls by cadets and lawyers for an official inquiry into the cheating scandal. Nearly 200 members of last year's junior class have been implicated so far in unauthorized collaboration on a take-home test last March. Cadets, lawyers and instructors have testified that more than 400 cadets probably were involved. The five-man board of officers forwarded its recommendations for an investigation with two routine guilty verdicts to the superintendent, Lieut. Gen. Sidney B. Berry. He was asked to establish a committee "to determine the root causes of widespread cheating and tolerance [of cheating]." The officers, all with ranks of major or above, said the recommended inquiry should examine "the general abuse

CB Radios Aid Victims

"It's hard to believe," Bill Gordon, the insurance institute spokesman, observed.

People coped. There was no new fad of citizens band radio. In Westchester, a 20-member CB rescue team called REACT worked with the county police in White Plains. An information officer told this story: "One guy called in via CB on the Hutchinson River Parkway in Harrison. He said that water was up to his bumper. We notified the parkway police. "As they were en route," the information officer said, the water was up to his window. We advised him to get on the roof, and with the microphone on the roof, we advised him to abandon his car. Then the police arrived." But there were many other kinds of losses. More than 830,000 homes and businesses in seven states suffered electrical blackouts for varying times, including 278,000 on Long Island—a third of all the customers served by the Long Island Lighting Company in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Governor Carey made a helicopter inspection of Long Island, and then assigned aides to work with Mr. Caso in

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HURRICANE LEAVES PROPERTY DAMAGE IN THE MILLIONS

Caso Sets \$8 Million Cost in Nassau County, Where Storm First Hit Land

In Nassau County, the Parks Commissioner, Martin Lang, estimated damage to Rockaway Beach at \$8 million, with loss of at least a fourth of the sand that had been filled in by Army Engineers over the last two years between Beach 45th and 109th Streets. Public property losses in New Jersey included initial estimates of up to \$7 million. Atlantic City said that about \$4.9 million would be needed mainly for repairs to the Boardwalk and nearby city facilities. Damages to the convention hall were estimated at \$200,000. Beach-erosion damage was estimated at \$1 million in Ocean County and \$700,000 in Cape May County, while Monmouth County's Civil Defense coordinator reported \$300,000 to \$400,000 damage to public property along the oceanfront. First estimates by the American Insurance Association totalled \$5 million for insured losses under both property and flood-damage policies for homes and commercial properties in New York State, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts. The Insurance Information Institute said that this appeared to be a low figure for a storm whose ocean wind velocities had reached 115 miles an hour.

CAREY FLIES OVER AREA

Many Homes and Companies in Seven States Suffer Electrical Failures

By PETER KHSS
Hurricane Belle blew into history over New England yesterday, leaving millions of dollars worth of property damage in the New York metropolitan region but less than had been expected. On Long Island, where the hurricane first started across land, the office of Ralph G. Caso, the Nassau County Executive, estimated that \$8 million to \$8.5 million in county governmental and private property costs of all sorts had been incurred. In New York City, the Parks Commissioner, Martin Lang, estimated damage to Rockaway Beach at \$8 million, with loss of at least a fourth of the sand that had been filled in by Army Engineers over the last two years between Beach 45th and 109th Streets.

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Spinola Returns to Lisbon And Is Taken Into Custody

By MARVIN HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Aug. 10 — Former President Antonio Spínola of Portugal returned here today 17 months after he flew into exile in the wake of an abortive right-wing coup attempt.

Mr. Spínola, who was stripped of his rank of general when he fled the country, was met at the airport by Lisbon's police chief and whisked away to the prison fort of Casinas on the outskirts of Lisbon. He was taken into custody there by military authorities.

"Spínola is a Portuguese citizen and will have to answer to the law for his acts as any other citizen," Prime Minister Mário Soares, a Socialist, declared as he entered the National Assembly for the final debate on his Government's program.

Mr. Soares, who came to office at the end of last month with an appeal for "national reconciliation," told reporters today that he thought it was better for oppositionists to be inside the country rather than "having their flags outside." The man who at one time was a national hero arrived here unannounced and virtually unnoticed. One of the few who saw him arrive said that Mr. Spínola, 66 years old, was not wearing his characteristic monocle but instead had on dark glasses. He made no statement to the press but calmly accompanied two army officers to a waiting car.

Mr. Spínola's arrival was not, however, a surprise. He had announced from exile in Rio de Janeiro that he planned to return to Portugal, even though he faced arrest.

Portugal's first President after the overthrow of the right-wing dictatorship on April 25, 1974, Mr. Spínola soon fell from grace because of his maneuvers to assume greater power for himself and his friends.

A general stir in the National Assembly, and brought forth angry protests from the Communist Party and the radical leftist Popular Democratic Union.

A Communist deputy and former presidential candidate, Octávio Pato, said Mr. Spínola's return was "a reinforcement and incentive for right-wing forces." The Communist Party issued a statement expressing "profound concern" over the return of the former General. It listed the following accusations against him: coup attempts of Sept. 28, 1974, and March 11, 1975; "conspiracies" in Portugal and abroad, and responsibility for alleged terrorist activities carried out by his Democratic Movement for the Liberation of Portugal.

Popular Democratic Union Deputy Acácio Barreiros presented a motion to the assembly calling for Mr. Spínola to be tried "as an enemy of the people and a fascist." The assembly voted against a debate on the motion, with the Communist abstaining.

Deputy Carlos Gaivão de Melo, a General in the reserves who ran on the conservative Christian Democratic ticket over for pro-Communist Col. Vasco Gonçalves.

At the same time, there has been a decided swing to the right in Portugal in recent months. General Ramalho Eanes was elected President with more than 80 per cent of the vote essentially because he was the man who put down the extreme leftist rebellion last Nov. 25 and led the subsequent purge of Communists and other leftists in the military.

Even the new Socialist Government's program gives top priority to the restoration of the authority of the state and specifies that "revolutionary achievements" such as nationalizations and land expropriation have gone far enough.



Former President Antonio Spínola of Portugal arriving in Lisbon from Brazil.

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Italy Allocates Funds for Gassed Region

ROME, Aug. 10 (UPI)—The Government approved a \$48.4 million emergency fund today to carry out decontamination and health measures in the region of northern Italy affected by a poison gas cloud a month ago.

The measure was approved during a 90-minute meeting of Prime Minister Giorgio Andreotti's Cabinet. Treasury Minister Gaetano Stammati said \$47.9 million was allocated for general decontamination and health measures and \$479,000 was designated specifically for Health Ministry medical

projects for affected residents. Health Minister Luciano Dal Falco said part of the funds would be used to set up a special clinic near Seveso, north of Milan, to monitor the effects of the poison gas released from the Swiss-owned Icmesa chemical plant when a safety valve burst July 10.

Mr. Dal Falco said that pregnant women exposed to the gas cloud containing tetrahydrobenzodioxin should seek medical advice to determine the poisonous chemical's effects on their unborn children. "The statements of the doc-

tors are in harmony with the decisions of the constitutional court," Mr. Dal Falco said when asked if pregnant women in the Seveso area might be able to get abortions, as some doctors have recommended.

"On this subject there will soon be a clarification by the Ministry of Justice," the Health Minister said. Leftist feminist groups and several women members of Parliament have urged the government to exempt pregnant women exposed to the gas from Italy's strict anti-abortion laws because of the danger of their giving birth to deformed children.

Politicians said this could be achieved by redefining provisions of the law allowing therapeutic abortions in cases where the mother's health might be endangered. The Bishop of Milan and Roman Catholic priests in the Seveso area have argued against allowing such abortions.

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Severity of China's Quake Loss Seems Verified by New Reports

The Globe and Mail, Toronto

PEKING, Wednesday, Aug. 11 — Chinese press reports and the accounts of foreigners who were traveling in the area when a severe earthquake struck China two weeks ago seem to verify that Tangshan, the mining city of one million people of Peking, has been virtually destroyed and will have to be completely rebuilt.

There are also indications that Tientsin, China's third largest municipal area, situated about 50 miles southwest of Tangshan, has suffered much more serious damage than originally reported.

A group of Danish travelers who were in Tangshan when the earthquake struck told officials at their Embassy here that all the buildings in the western half of Tangshan were destroyed.

Dead on Streets
As they were driven through that part of the city four hours after the quake they saw many dead and injured on the streets. And as they sat at the airport for five hours they saw plane-loads of seriously injured people being flown to other cities for treatment.

When the Danes themselves were finally airborne, one of them recalled, they looked back at Tangshan and saw only one smokestack intact.

The Danes left Tangshan about five hours before a severe aftershock struck.

The Danes were in Peking only briefly before being hurriedly sent to Shanghai. They left for Denmark yesterday.

Building a New City
Reports in the Chinese press talk about building a new socialist Tangshan, implying virtually total destruction.

Every official account of individual heroism in Tangshan seems to begin with a description of how the person involved was hauled from the wreckage of his home. In addition, there was a press report yesterday indicating that it was necessary to overhaul the local Com-

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munist organization, suggesting that so many persons had died that units had to be amalgamated.

There have also been references to workers "determined to build a new Tangshan iron and steel company," again indicating that China has lost one of its important steel mills.

A report by Hsinua, the Chinese press agency, discloses that the quake was strong enough to cause serious damage to the roadbed and rails along a 140-mile stretch of railway through the Tangshan area. The railroad has been temporarily repaired but the extent of the damage suggests the damage the earthquake has caused in the Tangshan-Tientsin-Peking triangle, which is the third most industrialized area in China after Shanghai and the northeast.

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Nuclear Proliferation and the Sale of Arms

By LESLIE H. GELE
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—

The disclosure that Pakistan's purchase of a nuclear reprocessing plant from France would jeopardize the sale of military jet aircraft the Pakistanis want from the United States shows the increasingly close relationship between the problems of nuclear proliferation and conventional arms sales.

By law and by Administration policy, it is now virtually established that if a country takes steps to acquire the capability to build nuclear weapons, the United States will cut off all forms of aid except food. What is not clear is whether the Administration is prepared to sell conventional weapons that otherwise would not be sold as an inducement for a country to refrain from developing nuclear armaments.

The trade-off for American leaders is this: the probability of setting off regional conventional arms races and creating imbalances is now weighed against the possibility of preventing a world filled with nuclear weapons.

So far, there is no clear-cut pattern in the way the Administration has dealt with this matter in the cases of Pakistan, Iran, South Korea and Brazil.

The weight of opinion in the Administration seems to be against selling the A-7 Corsair jet fighter-bomber to Pakistan unless the sale is the only means of getting Pakistan to cancel its contract to buy a French nuclear reprocessing plant. Such a plant is used to separate plutonium from the spent fuel of a nuclear power plant, and the plutonium could be used to produce a nuclear weapon.

Sale Would Violate U.S. Policy
If the sale of A-7's were to be judged on its own merits, it would be independent of the nuclear proliferation issue, most Administration experts would be strongly opposed to it. They argue that the A-7 is an attack aircraft and thus its sale to Pakistan would run counter to the Administration's policy of

selling only defensive weapons to nations in the Asian subcontinent. They say that the sale would further damage American relations with India.

The prospective \$500 million sale of about 100 aircraft is, however, important to the A-7's manufacturer, the LTV Corporation. Officials said that without the sale LTV would have to shut down its A-7 production line.

Administration officials said that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was inclined to deal with the Pakistani case along somewhat the same lines as he had with Iran—namely, to sell the arms if that would resolve the nuclear issue.

During Mr. Kissinger's visit to Iran last weekend, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi reportedly agreed not to purchase a reprocessing plant in return for getting an American guarantee of enriched uranium to fuel Iran's nuclear power plants and an assurance the use of a multinational controlled reprocessing facility. At the same time, Mr. Kissinger and the Shah announced a \$40 billion trade package, including \$10 billion in sales of American arms to Iran.

No Denials Offered
State Department officials were very reluctant to acknowledge that there was any link between the two matters, but they did not deny it either. As one said, "We're not about to put ourselves in a blackmail position where any country can get arms out of us by threatening to buy a reprocessing plant."

A Senate staff study recently questioned the sale of many weapons systems to Iran that it said could be operated only by American personnel, and the Shah is said to want to buy even more sophisticated weapons.

In contrast with the cases of Pakistan and Iran, Administration officials insisted that no promises or even hints about future arms sales had been given to South Korea in return for the Seoul Government's agreement last January to cancel its order for a nuclear reprocessing plant from France.

As one official explained: "We simply made the negative clear to them, that if they went forward with the reprocessing

plant, Congress would insist on the termination of further military credit sales. And they understood this."

Another official said, "That's right, but who's to say they won't come to us three years from now and start bargaining all over again?"

Congress recently approved a law that would ban aid to any country that sold or received uranium enrichment facilities or a reprocessing plant that was not subject to adequate safeguards. But Administration officials noted that there were several large loopholes in the language, including Presidential waiver authority, that still allowed for considerable flexibility. "In the case of South Korea, at least," an official said, "we were not about to play games; the Congressional intent was clear."

What will happen in regard to Brazil is not yet clear. Brazil has ordered an uranium enrichment facility from West Germany, but Brazil is not as dependent

on or desirous of American arms as South Korea, Iran or Pakistan. Economic aid to Brazil is so small as not to be a factor either.

Thus far, the burden of the Administration's argument to Brazil and the other countries has been that reprocessing facilities are highly uneconomical, and that it is much cheaper for a country to buy nuclear fuel from the United States than to make its own. This argument seems to have carried some weight with the South Koreans and the Iranians. Whether it will continue to be persuasive is far from clear.

At this point, the overriding priority that the Administration has given to preventing the spread of nuclear weapons leads to thinking of arms sales as sweeteners. These sweeteners, some Administration officials are coming to believe, could prove almost as troublesome in the short run as the spread of nuclear weapons might become in the long run.

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WERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Aug. 10—

State Henry A. Kissinger said that neither force would be used to resolve the Aegean Sea dispute between Greece and Turkey.

At the moment there is no sign that war is inevitable, officials have told reporters traveling with Mr. Kissinger on his eight-day swing through six countries.

Mr. Kissinger arrived at this resort area in Normandy last night after a flight of nearly 12 hours from Lahore, Pakistan. He is staying at a farm owned by Loel Guinness, a British banker who is related to the owners of the famous brewing company. Mr. Kissinger said that he met Mr. Guinness some time ago in Acapulco, Mexico, and had been invited to spend some time at his farm.

While in Pakistan Mr. Kissinger had talks with Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto about the American concern that Pakistan not use a French-built nuclear reprocessing plant as a subterfuge to make nuclear-weapon material.

Although Mr. Kissinger said efforts were under way to prevent a confrontation on this issue, the French press picked up the report and some newspapers wrote that Mr. Kissinger was trying to wreck the \$2 billion French-Pakistani deal.

Turkey in recent days as the result of Turkey's decision to send the research ship Sismik-1 into the Aegean to search for oil on seabeds claimed by Greece.

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Mr. Kissinger said that this morning he phoned the French Foreign Minister, Jean Sauvagnargues, who is vacationing in southern France. In the conversation, Mr. Kissinger said, he stressed that the United States was trying to avoid a confrontation on the issue and was seeking a way to insure that no weapons were made. The matter would be discussed further with the French, he said. For the moment, this seemed to ease French apprehension.

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Gammon, called on the French Foreign Ministry today to explain that the United States did not want "a confrontation" on the issue of selling a uranium reprocessing plant to Pakistan, and hoped additional safeguards could be worked out that would satisfy the three countries.

Mr. Gammon was officially told about French irritation and embarrassment at Secretary of State Kissinger's remarks yesterday, before he drove to Deauville to meet Mr. Kissinger.

Today, he returned to see the Foreign Office secretary general, Francois de Laboulaye, and gave him a transcript of Mr. Kissinger's Lahore news conference, which had been ascribed to a "senior United States official."

Mr. Gammon said he explained an amendment that required the United States to cut off aid to developing countries that acquired reprocessing plants without having adequate international controls.

Bhutto Backs Agreement
PARIS, Aug. 10 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Bhutto said in an interview broadcast here today that Pakistan plans to go ahead with the purchase of French nuclear equipment, despite American concern.

In a telephone interview with Radio Luxembourg, Mr. Bhutto said of his talks with Secretary of State Kissinger: "We did not talk the language of ultimatums. We used the language of logic."

Greeks Call on U.N.
Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 10—Greece requested the Security Council today to hold an urgent meeting to consider the activities of a Turkish survey vessel in the Aegean Sea.

Britain Planning Deal for Petroleum for Arms

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British Aircraft Corporation spokesman.

Shell is involved in the negotiations, which are expected to be completed soon, the spokesman said. They include other defense equipment orders, including Chieftain tanks and Scorpion tanks.

It would shop arms support to United States. He rejected recent Senate report of United States to Iran, which amount to \$10.5 through 1980. Informants said the negotiations focused on additional of the Rapier missile, which is British Aircraft

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The deal is "well advanced," according to a British

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Iran is seeking fuel supplies for nuclear power stations it is

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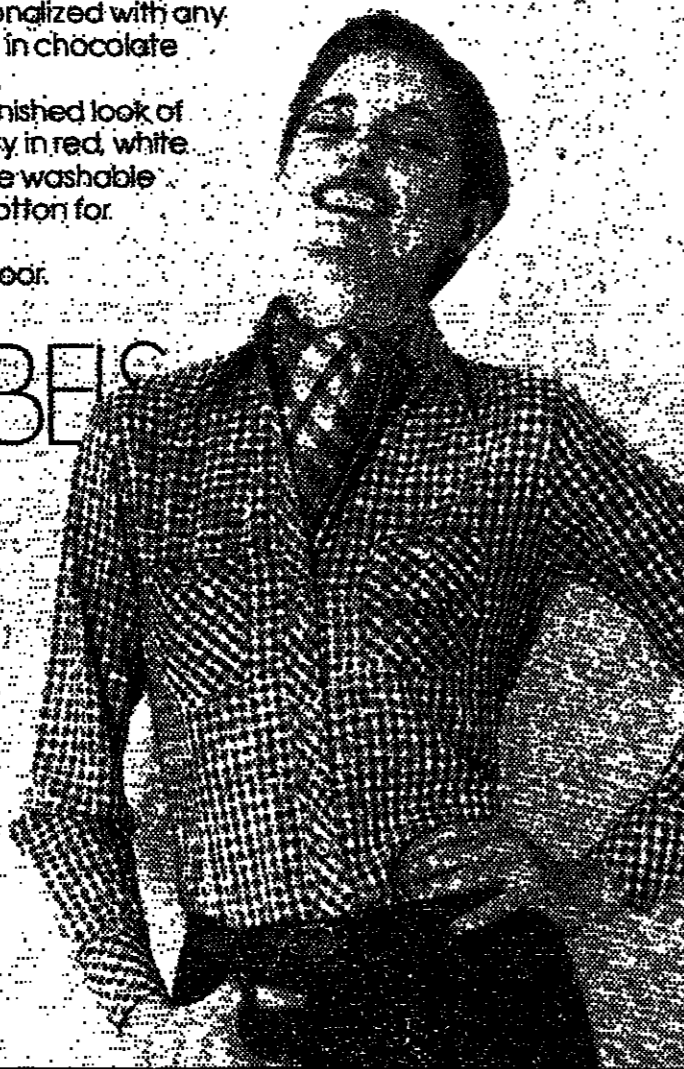
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Hooded gunmen of the Provisional Irish Republican Army awaiting confrontation with British troops Monday. Disturbances have continued in Belfast since last Sunday.

Rioters Attack British Troops in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 10 (AP)—Guerrillas attacked British troops and rioters hijacked more than 70 buses, trucks and cars and set fire to most of them in Roman Catholic districts of Belfast today. The outbreaks followed the arrest of a leader of the Provisional Sinn Fein, the legal political front for the outlawed Provisional Irish Republican Army.

CLOSER TIES SOUGHT IN CHURCH COUNCIL

Special to The New York Times GENEVA, Aug. 10—Dr. Philip A. Potter, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, called today for a strengthening of ties between the council and its 286 Protestant and Orthodox member churches. "It is ironic," Dr. Potter told the 130 delegates attending a session of the council's policy-making Central Committee "that the relations with the largest nonmember church, the Roman Catholic Church, have been far more intense than with many member churches."

Elected by the council's assembly at its fifth session in Nairobi, Kenya, last December, the Central Committee is holding its first meeting at the council's headquarters here. The committee is to review council programs in keeping with the guidelines set by the assembly, which meets every 7 years.

U.S. Aides Still Lack Access To Priest Held in Argentina

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (Reuters)—The State Department said today that the United States Embassy in Argentina had still not been able to communicate with the Rev. James M. Weeks, an American Roman Catholic priest arrested a week ago by Argentine soldiers on charges of subversive activity. The department's spokesman, Frederick N. Brown, said the embassy had been seeking consular access to Father Weeks, 43 years old, who comes from Hartford, Conn., but had so far been unsuccessful.

Terry Named Director

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Aug. 7 (AP)—Roy Terry, head football coach at Morehead State University in Kentucky, has been named athletic director at California State College of Pennsylvania. He spent the last four seasons at Morehead after being an assistant football coach at Colorado State and Louisville.

Soviet Jews From Here Urge U.S. to Admit Kin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Fifty Soviet Jews from New York gathered at the Capitol today to urge the Government to admit relatives living in Italy.

More than 2,000 Soviet Jews are stranded outside Rome, living in squalor without medical or financial aid, according to Zindel Zelmanovitch, spokesman for the Ad Hoc Committee for Reunification of Russian Families.

"Many of these refugees have close relatives in the United States," he added. Marvin Schick a political scientist helping their cause, explained that the Immigration and Naturalization Service had denied their requests for visas, saying they did not qualify as refugees since they had settled briefly in Israel after leaving the Soviet Union. The Attorney General is being asked to waive the immigration restrictions; similar exceptions have been made for Vietnamese and Cuban refugees, Mr. Schick said.

A sniper shot a British soldier in the stomach early today. Another soldier was badly wounded when the armored personnel car in which he was riding was blown up. Snipers fired more than 100 shots at an army patrol taking down a barricade, but no casualties were reported.

Mobs roamed the streets, barricading streets with hijacked vehicles and setting them aflame, and attacking troops and policemen. Members of one mob hurled gasoline bombs into a timber yard, then attacked the firemen who came to put out the blaze.

The rioting was the worst in Belfast in two years. It began Sunday after rallies and marches organized by Provisional Sinn Fein to protest a threat by the British Government to take away four imprisoned I.R.A. members the special privileges given them as political prisoners.

At the Belfast rally, Maire Drumm, 56-year-old vice president of Provisional Sinn Fein, asserted that Belfast would be torn down "stone by stone" and English cities terrorized if the status of I.R.A. prisoners were changed.

Two detectives escorted by an army patrol arrested Mrs. Drumm yesterday at her home in Ardersonstown, an I.R.A. stronghold in Belfast. She was driven off in an armored car.

Ireland Plans Stronger Curbs DUBLIN, Aug. 10 (Reuters)—Ireland's Parliament is to be recalled from its summer recess on Aug. 31 to consider stronger anti-terrorist measures.

Official sources said the Government proposals would include stiffer penalties for membership in the Irish Republican Army and for unlawful possession of guns, ammunition and explosives.

Two Israelis Face Trials In Slayings on West Bank

TEL AVIV, Aug. 10 (UPI)—The Israeli Government made an about-face today and announced plans to court-martial a soldier involved in the slaying of a teen-age Arab girl during unrest on the west bank.

The national radio said military authorities would try the unidentified soldier on charges arising from the death of Lena Nabulsi in Nablus on May 16.

It will be the second time that an Israeli will go on trial for his actions in putting down rioting that rocked the occupied Jordanian territory.

The radio said an unidentified official of the military government in the occupied territory was being tried in another military court on charges of being responsible for the death of a Communist activist in the west bank town of Safit.

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London Seeks a Role for Rebels For South-West Africa Regime

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lement is possible without the group's participation and consent. There is no evidence that Mr. Reith's mission has produced favorable results. Indeed, the Observer reported Sunday — and the Foreign Office confirmed today, that the organization's leader, Sam Nujoma, flew to Moscow last week to discuss increased arms supplies from the Soviet Union.

This is precisely the kind of alliance that Western diplomats wish to avoid. Ever since the success of Soviet-supported forces in Angola, they have worried that southern Africa could be torn apart by nationalist struggles backed by the Soviet Union, Cuba or both, unless Rhodesia and South-West Africa can transfer substantial power to their black majorities.

The Reith mission confirms two aspects of Western diplomacy in Africa. One is that the United States and Britain are pulling in tandem, with Britain supplying many of the ideas and the United States the diplomatic leverage.

Britain has long taken pride of authorship in Mr. Kissinger's recognition of the African question and his major speeches in Lusaka, Zambia, in April and in Boston last week, in which he identified himself with black aspirations in Africa.

"With my policy and American power," Prime Minister James Callaghan said on BBC radio on Sunday, "we ought to be able to make some progress in southern Africa."

The other is that both Britain and Mr. Kissinger continue to regard Prime Minister John

Vorster of South Africa as the key to settlements in Rhodesia and South-West Africa. Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Vorster conferred in Bavaria last month, and the British are hopeful that the two men will resume talks soon.

Of the two problem areas, South-West Africa is seen here as the easier one to resolve if Mr. Vorster can be persuaded to accept the guerrilla group as a spokesman for important South-West African interests.

There were reports today that the Windhoek Conference would soon produce agreement on a multiracial government.

But British officials, without discounting these reports, said that any such agreement would probably have been engineered by Mr. Vorster to beat the Aug. 31 deadline that the United Nations has given South Africa to devise a plan for free elections in South-West Africa.

Mr. Vorster regards the guerrilla group as a small Communist-inspired terrorist group. British officials see it as a religiously-based organization with wide support. Their hope is that Mr. Kissinger will persuade Mr. Vorster that the alternative to the group's participation is confrontation, involving guerrillas supported by outside influences.

RHODESIA ATTACKS MOZAMBIQUE CAMP

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be considered only after the most extreme provocation, warning that violent international reaction could result.

The death toll in the Mozambique operation appeared to be the heaviest in any single incident since guerrillas launched their war in December 1972 to overthrow the white regime.

Rhodesian communiques up to yesterday had listed 542 guerrillas killed this year and a total of 1,155 since the war began. Rhodesia's losses since then have been given as 61.

Before today's detailed announcement, a Rhodesian statement said that security forces had attacked a "terrorist command headquarters and base camp in Mozambique."

The statement did not say whether the Rhodesian air force had been used. It reported that the Rhodesian raiders suffered no losses, although there were "a few minor injuries."

During the operation the Rhodesians destroyed a "road block" presumably a border post and a bridge, the statement said. It said the base camp had been attacked on irrefutable evidence that guerrillas in it

were involved in the planning and execution of operations against Rhodesia.

"In the absence of any restraining influence from the outside world, Rhodesia has had no option but to strike at centers of organized terrorism on her borders in the interests of her own self-preservation," the statement said.

Warnings to Mozambique. The statement said Rhodesia had issued repeated warnings to Mozambique on the inherent risks involved in supporting guerrillas. It emphasized, however, that Rhodesia had no quarrel with Mozambique or its armed forces.

"These terrorists owe allegiance to nobody save themselves and acknowledge no Rhodesian political leadership," the statement said.

"They are not motivated by any desire to improve the lot of their fellow Rhodesian Africans, but solely by a lust for power and self-enrichment at the expense of any victim they care to choose."

The statement went on: "Following an increased tempo of terrorist attack in the Eastern Border Operational Area, in which the Mozambique armed forces are known to have participated, Rhodesian security forces became involved in hot pursuit operations on Sunday, Aug. 8, against terrorists who were based in and supplied from Mozambique."

AMIN: OFFERS NEGOTIATION WITH BRITAIN ON REITH

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President J. M. Nyerere of Uganda has offered talks with Britain to recently severed diplomatic relations, the Uganda radio today.

In a broadcast in here, the radio said Amin denied reports students were sent to military police at a camp in Kampala last week. The radio reported that a British paper report of the killings was "completely untrue" and that the shot was fired.

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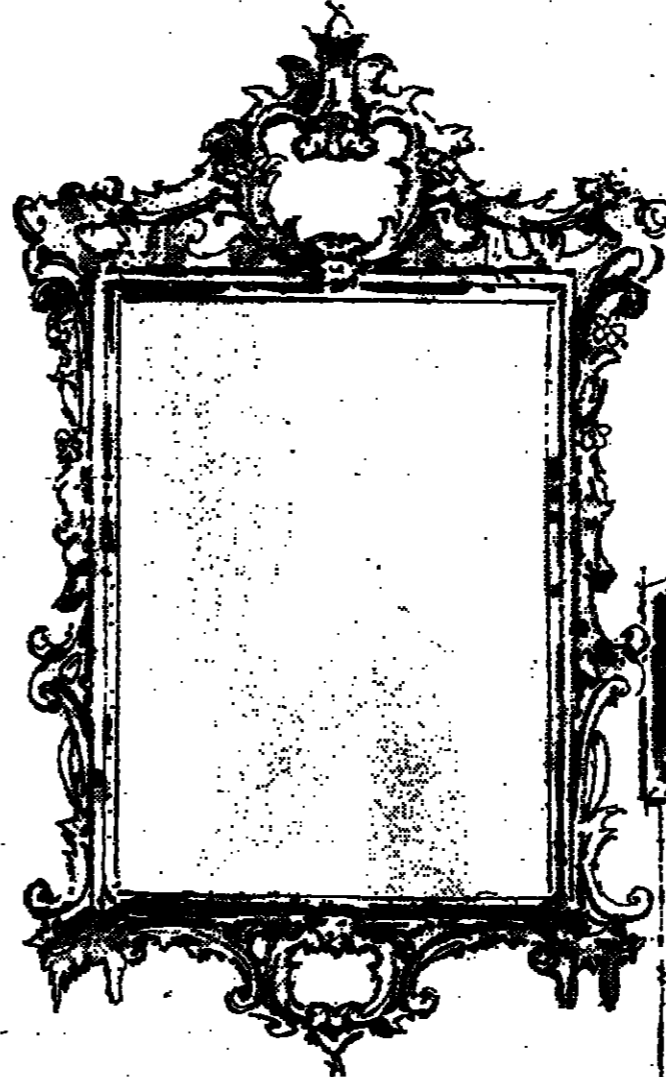
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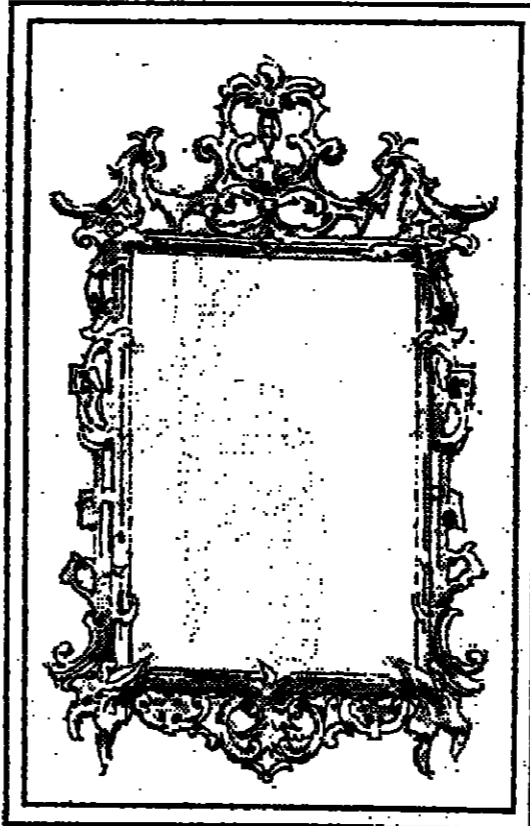
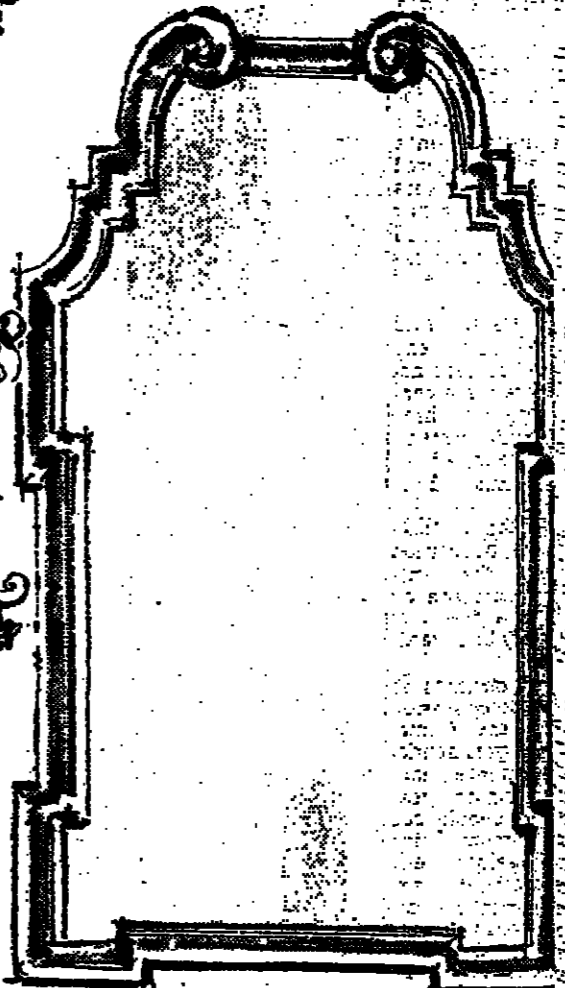
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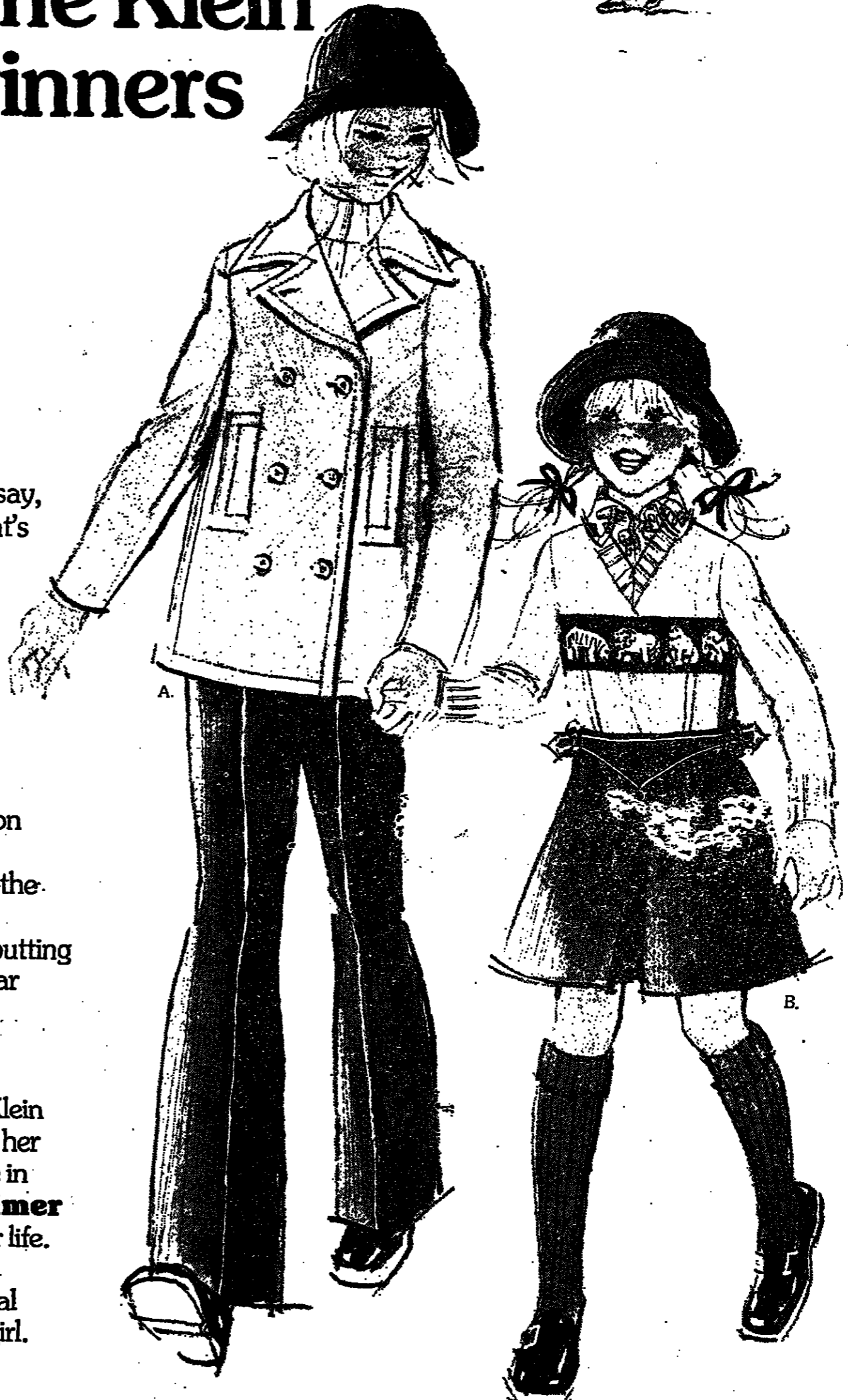
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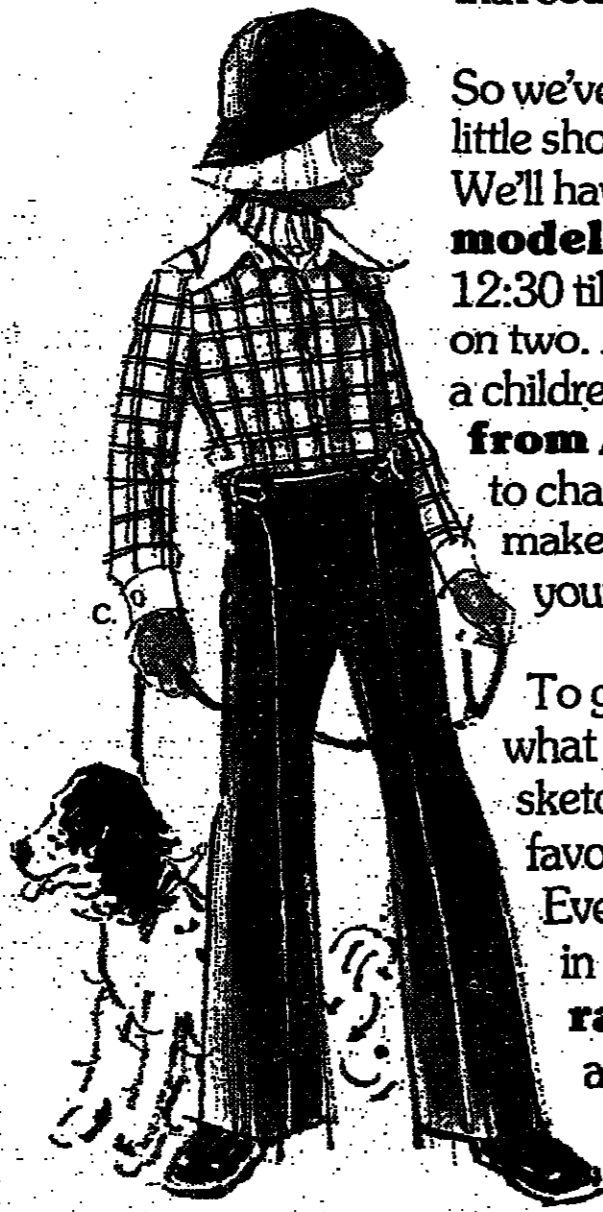
In sketch B. Cream-and-raisin animal embroidered v-neck pullover. Acrilan acrylic, for sizes 4-6x, 20.00. 7-14, 22.00. Cream, raisin and camel animal print shirt in polyester and Avril rayon. 4-6x, 17.00. 7-14, 18.00. Western skirt in raisin pinwale cotton corduroy with 2 patch pockets in back, yoke front, buckle sides. 4-6x, 15.00. 7-14, 17.00.

In sketch C. Western shirt in cream, camel and raisin window pane plaid polyester and Avril. 4-6x, 17.00. 7-14, 18.00. The western pants from sketch A.

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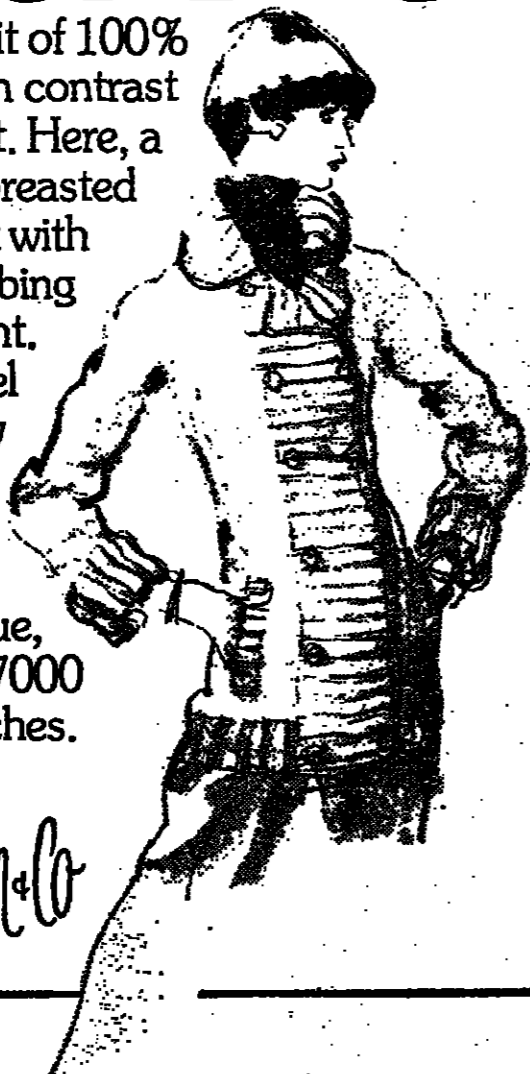
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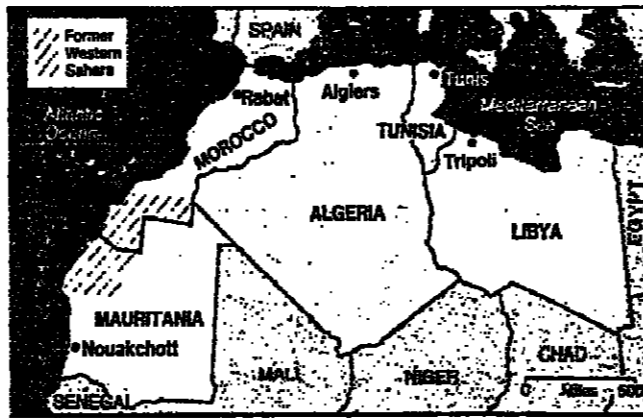
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Discord Holds Up Dream Of a Unified North Africa



The takeover of the western Sahara by Morocco and Mauritania has compromised the idea of unity in the Maghreb (the area in white.)

By HENRY GINIGER
Special to The New York Times

TUNIS, Aug. 4 — Across North Africa political and intellectual leaders still talk in hopeful terms of the Maghreb, a community of North African nations, but rarely has the ideal been so compromised as now. Fear, suspicion and recrimination mixed with armed conflict, backbiting and plotting mark the relations of Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Libya and Mauritania. Surveying the scene last Saturday in a speech, Prime Minister Hedi Nouria of Tunisia remarked ruefully that "given the problems in this region at the present moment, it is not possible to speak of unity."

The disunity is based to a large extent on the takeover of the Spanish-held western Sahara by Morocco and Mauritania after an agreement reached with Spain. The Algerians were infuriated by a move they had sought vainly to stop. They had no territorial claims of their own, they said, but were an interested party and were seeking to uphold the principle of self-determination, which they asserted the agreement flouted.

Relations in Suspension

In the Moroccan view the Algerians reacted so strongly because they always saw themselves as the dominant power in North Africa and resented the Moroccan expansion, particularly when the territory includes one of the richest deposits of phosphates in the world.

Relations between Algeria and Morocco are suspended, and in both Rabat and Algiers the possibility of a full-scale war is talked of as real and imminent.

Little Tunisia, wedged between Algeria and Libya and not on good terms with either, has not quite known what attitude to take on the Sahara question. Statements have given support to both sides. Both Morocco and Tunisia became worried when President Houari Boumediene of Algeria and the Libyan leader, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, suddenly met to form an alliance of socialist revolutionary regimes. In Rabat it looked as if it was directed first of all against Moroccan forces in the Sahara. However, little appears to have come out of it except some money for the hard-pressed Algerian treasury.

Three Admit Plot

In March, a few days before Tunisian Independence Day on the 20th, three Libyans were arrested in Tunis and charged with a plot to assassinate Prime Minister Nouria, one of the leading opponents of a short-lived union with Libya. There followed an outpouring of bitter attacks on Colonel Qaddafi.

The plot was admitted by the defendants at their trial, but they insisted that it was to have been carried out to compromise the colonel in Tunisian eyes, not on his orders. No one in Tunis believed this story, and relations are still cold.

The Tunisians would like to warm them because there are believed to be large oil deposits on the continental shelf off the Tunisian-Libyan coast that the Tunisians want to exploit to finance development. The Libyans are disputing the Tunisian claims, and efforts to find a method of settling the dispute have come to naught.

Tunisia and Morocco, in turn, are blocking two of Algeria's major development projects. A plan to supply Italy with natural gas through a pipeline that would run across Tunisia has met with a Tunisian refusal. Similarly, a project to supply Spain with gas through a pipeline across northern Morocco is being held up by Rabat.

Still the idea of a Maghreb community has not died. A major opposition leader in Rabat, Adderrahim Bouabid, suggested in an interview that it might have to go through trial by fire before it triumphed.

Fence Touches a Nerve With West Bank Arabs

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

BEIT JALA, Israeli-Occupied West Bank, Aug. 9 — From the narrow, serpentine road not really wide enough to accommodate its careening auto traffic, the barbed-wire fence encircling 100 rocky ochre-colored acres high on a hilltop is barely visible.

But the sudden presence last week of triple strands of fencing with clusters of little spikes has provoked anger and protest in this Arab Christian West Bank municipality of 7,000 people who live within throwing distance of Bethlehem and viewing distance of Jerusalem.

The fence, erected last week by Israeli soldiers, symbolizes one of the touchiest of the complex and sensitive issues between the Israelis and the Arabs who came under Israel's jurisdiction as a result of the 1967 war—the use of land that has been fought over and revered for centuries. Set as it is among thousands of similar acres of rocky, terraced hillsides, the fenced-in area somehow seems an arbitrary subject for a controversy.

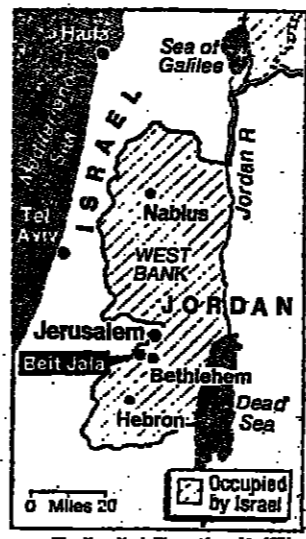
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"You do not understand," an Israeli—who summed up the feelings of other Israelis and Arabs as well—told a newcomer. "Every millimeter of land here has economic, political and heritage value." Israeli officials, citing the fact that the 100-acre site was once used by the Jordanian army for military purposes, say that the fence was constructed overnight to cord off the hilltop for strategic reasons.

"We did the fence because some of the people there had intentions to build," an Israeli military official said. "They thought because we didn't use it for a long time they could use the land. But the position of Mount Gilo, as we call it, is strategic."

"We made it clear with the fence that we are still in possession of the same rights as the Jordanian army," the official said.

Arab residents of the village, citing, among other things, reports in the Israeli press, say that the real purpose of the military expropriation of the land is to



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erect another West Bank Jewish settlement on land they have traditionally held. The creation of such settlements—25 of them have been built so far by the Israelis on occupied West Bank land—is opposed by the Arabs and has been criticized by some Israelis who regard their construction as a deterrent to possible future peace negotiations with the Arabs. The settlements have been deplored by United States officials in the past as an "obstacle to peace."

One Israeli official said that there were plans to use the encircled site to build a youth hostel and to erect an extension of a nearby environmental institute. When residents of Beit Jala discovered the existence of the fence the other morning, they protested at the mayor's office, situated in a modest building on a square where donkeys amble along impassively as cars, horns beeping, whiz past them.

Mayor Bishara Daoud helped the protesters draft a complaint to the United Nations and request a meeting with Shimon Peres, Israel's Defense Minister. Over thimble-sized drams of sweet thick coffee, Mr. Daoud said that there were other issues involved regarding the fence besides the prevailing one of politics. Staring at a huge map, drafted by an Israeli planner, which he rejected in favor of a worn scale map dating from the 1930's, Mr. Daoud said: "Beit Jala will become a suburb of Jerusalem. We must stop this blatant encroachment of our property and our rights."

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to date, were asked what sort of readings would definitely show signs of life.
Dr. Harold Klein, head of the Viking biology team, said the most likely prospect is a so-called "gas exchange" experiment, which is designed to incubate a soil sample for up to several months.
If this experiment, which now shows very little change in its conditions, were to experience wide swings in the content of a particular gas or to shift from the type of reaction called oxidation to its opposite, called reduction, this would be a sign of life, Dr. Klein said.

Dr. Leslie Orgel of the Salk Institute of Biological Studies in La Jolla, Calif., said an indication of life would be readings from the organic chemistry probe, a gas chromatograph combined with a mass spectrometer, showing that only one of a related group of organic compounds was in the soil, rather than the random collection one would expect from nonbiological processes.
Dr. Gerald Soffen of the Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., leader of the Viking science team, said another sign would be a sustained increase in the activity studied by a so-called labeled release

experiment, now showing little change, that would indicate calls growing and multiplying.
In an interview, Dr. Alexander Rich of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology noted that the desert-like appearance of Mars is probably little different from that on Earth until large-scale organisms began to evolve less than a billion years ago.
He speculated that chemical evolution on Mars, building up toward the possibility of life, may have gone more slowly than on Earth, so "slowly that Mars may still be 'pre-biotic.'"
There is another possibility, he said. The organisms, if any,

on Mars are likely to be quite different from those known on Earth. They could include organisms that were very effective recyclers of their waste products, leaving no complex organic byproduct to be detected by such instruments as the gas chromatograph mass spectrometer.
At the news conference, Dr. Orgel said: "We don't know any nonbiological materials on Earth that behave like Martian soil. But we haven't looked at many terrestrial samples in simulated Martian environments."
Dr. Orgel said, "We're going

to have to do a lot more chemistry on Earth," and added, "I feel sure that this is the beginning of something interesting, even if it's just chemistry on Mars."
Dr. Lederberg said at the news conference that data from Viking I were "very perplexing." He added that the project was at "a very puzzling difficult and tenuous stage."
Dr. Lederberg said: "Mars is seething with chemical activity on the surface to an extent that is surprising. No one expected to find the degree of oxidative activity."
Those who explain the activi-

ty as strictly nonbiological, he said, have yet to start full-scale laboratory simulations of Martian conditions. Thus, he said, "there is no reason to exclude chemistry inside cells."
The equipment aboard Viking was limited in its size, weight and function by the \$1 billion that the project had available to spend. This was far less than was once envisioned for a series of larger Voyager craft to be launched by Saturn moon rockets.
Dr. Lederberg said: "We don't have very many options. There are a very limited number of things to do."

For confirmatory "control" experiments, a sample can either be reused or not, sterilized or not, or incubated in the dark or in the light. Dr. Lederberg noted: "Programming the Viking computer to perform a new test takes time, he added."
Dr. Lederberg said that highly living processes could be mimicked by nonliving chemistry. More than half a century ago, he notes, Otto Warburg, a German chemist, achieved oxidation of amino acids, which form proteins, and the liberation of carbon dioxide gas by a mixture of charcoal impregnated with iron salts.



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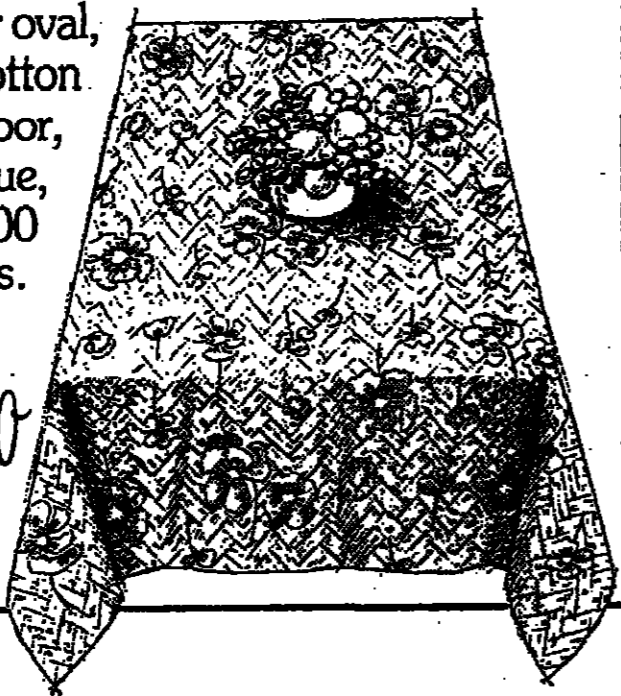
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Peyser Can Challenge Buckley for Senate, Elections Board

By THOMAS P. RONAN
Representative Peter A. Peyser won the right yesterday to challenge Senator James L. Buckley for the Republican nomination for United States Senator and thus cleared the way for the first statewide Republican primary fight in more than 50 years.

His place on the Sept. 14 primary ballot was assured when the New York State Board of Elections dismissed a challenge to the validity of the designating petitions he had filed with the department.

A few hours after the ruling, Mr. Peyser, a Westchester Republican, charged that Mr. Buckley's campaign organization had used "deceptive and dishonest" tactics in an effort to keep him off the primary ballot.

He told a news conference at the Princeton Club that the Conservative-Republican organization spokesman had said it would not challenge his petitions but that one of its key campaign aides had played a major role at the board hearings.

Under the law, Mr. Peyser, to gain a place on the ballot, was required to file petitions with a minimum of 20,000 signatures of fellow Republicans, including 100 from at least 20 of the state's 39 Congressional Districts.

After five days of hearings, Remo J. Acito, vice chairman of the elections board, found yesterday that 24,649 of the 27,602 signatures filed by Mr. Peyser were valid. He had ruled earlier that Mr. Peyser met the



Peter A. Peyser

requirement for the 20 Congressional Districts.

The petitions had been challenged by two Republicans, Robert J. Darcy of New Rochelle, owner of a printing concern, and Richard Bruno, a businessman from Piermont in Rockland County. Mr. Darcy said yesterday that they would not ask the courts to overrule the board, because that would be "very expensive."

Mr. Peyser told his news conference that the two challengers had been represented at the board hearings by Wilson G. Price, chairman of the Conservative Party in Westchester County, and "a full-time paid employee" of Mr. Buckley's campaign organization.

Copies of Report Distributed

He distributed copies of a page from Mr. Buckley's financial report showing that Mr. Price had been paid a net salary of \$1,688.64 for the month of June this year and estimated that this had meant about \$2,000 before deductions.

"To me, this illustrates a large crack in the cloak of honesty and integrity that the Senator and his staff attempt to wrap around themselves," Mr. Peyser asserted. "This deceptive maneuver also very graphically illustrates the real concern they have in facing me in a Republican primary."

When asked about the charges, Leonard Saffir, the Buckley campaign manager, again denied that his organization had been involved in the challenge, but he said he had given Mr. Price, the organization's comptroller and a friend of Mr. Darcy, permission to "advise and work with" the two challengers.

Whatever the effect of that

exchange, the 54-year-old Representative, whose 23d District covers southwestern Westchester and part of the North Bronx, faces an uphill fight in his battle for the Republican nomination. Mr. Buckley is unopposed for the Conservative nomination.

Mr. Peyser said yesterday that, with the exception of one county leader upstate, he had no commitment of support from any Republican leader. He said that he would concede the party "bosses" to Mr. Buckley and would seek the votes of the rank and file.

He has raised about \$30,000 and hopes to raise \$100,000 more for the primary. Mr. Buckley has raised about \$1 million in the last two years but has already spent much of it. Mr. Peyser said that he could not afford television advertisements. Mr. Buckley will use television for three weeks before the Sept. 14 voting.

Mr. Peyser's campaign headquarters is in his home at Lexington in Westchester County and he has another office in Tarrytown. Mr. Buckley has a floor in a Fifth Avenue building for headquarters and, according to

Mr. Saffir, a former member of the 62nd Congress. When the Conservative Committee designated Buckley as the party's nominee, Mr. Peyser was supported by 492 members of the primary caucus. The victor of the Democratic primary last year was Mr. Peyser. Among Republicans, Mr. Peyser has a much more amiable relationship than he had in 1974. In 1974, he was defeated in the primary by Mr. Buckley, who was supported by 492 members of the primary caucus.

Plane Crash of Rep. Litton Linked to Engine Failure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UPI)—The Missouri crash of a twin-engine airplane that killed Representative Jerry Litton and five other persons last Tuesday followed the failure of one of its engines, the National Transportation Safety Board said today.

The Missouri Democrat's wife and two children as well as the pilot and pilot's son also died in the crash of the twin-engine Beach Baron. The plane went down just after takeoff from a small airport at Chillicothe, Mo.

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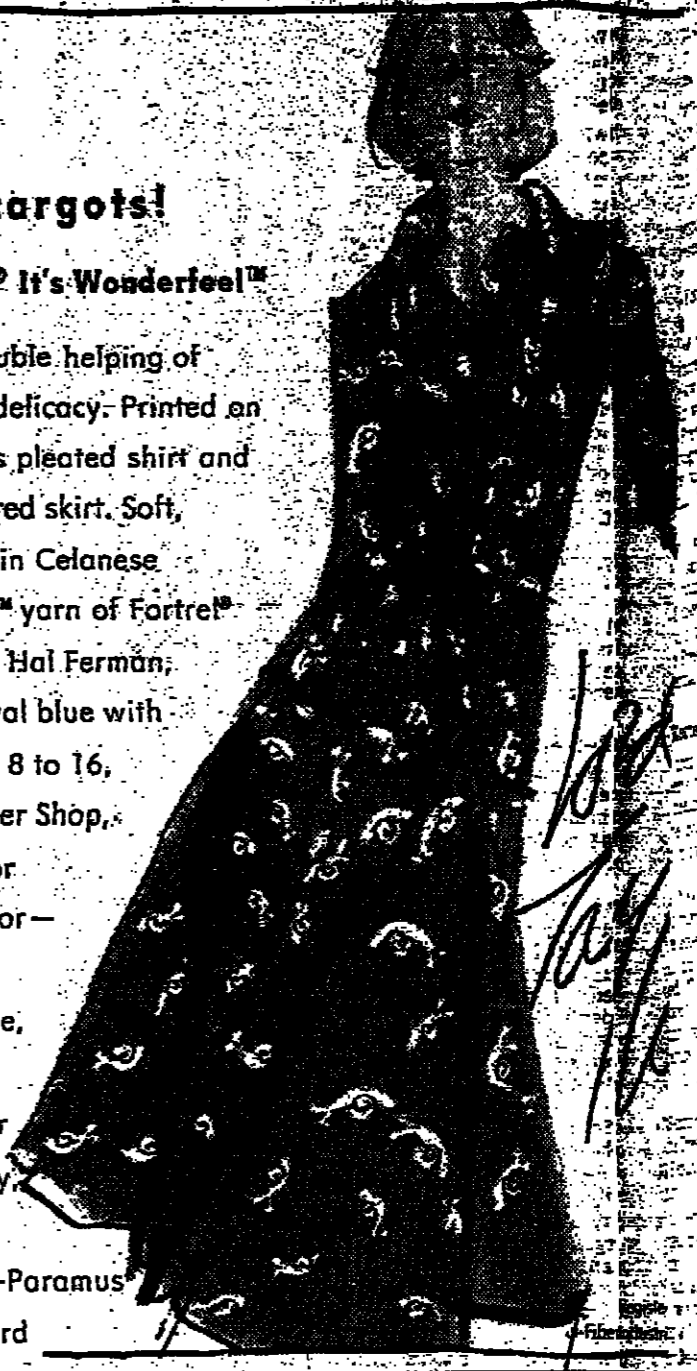
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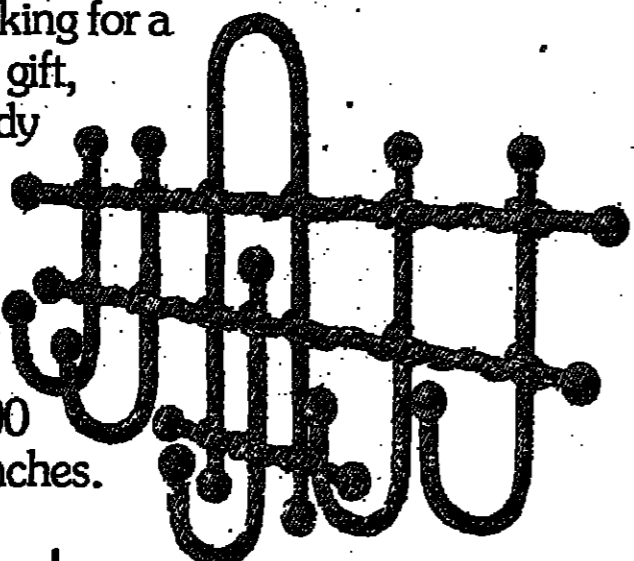
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planks if they cannot gain sufficient ground. "If these people seriously oppose any plank on abortion, sure we'll go to the floor." Whatever the final tactical decision, the Reagan forces were clearly relying on a bruising contest.

This is an emotional but efficient ground, said Lynn McFziger, Mr. Reagan's convention director. "There are a number of ways to awaken the delegates' emotions. You can give them dinner at the White House, or promise them a sever plant, or you can give them something to fight for."

The Ford camp apparently believes it unlikely that Mr. Reagan will tie his fate directly to the proposal. "A lot of Reagan people on the floor will vote against this thing," said Richard L. Herman, an Omaha trucking executive who serves on Mr. Ford's six-man strategy board. "Because it would obviously exclude their man from the second spot on a Ford ticket, some of them want to keep that option available."

A more direct approach for the Reagan forces would be the defeat of the "justice rule," which would at least theoretically free the pro-Reagan delegates in such states as North Carolina, Kentucky and Florida, now bound by state law, to vote in accordance with their preferences.

The Rules Committee of the Republican National Committee approved the "justice rule" on an overwhelming voice vote today, after Loren A. Smith, general counsel of Citizens for Reagan, described it as a "Catch 22" proposal. The entire national committee is expected to approve it tomorrow.

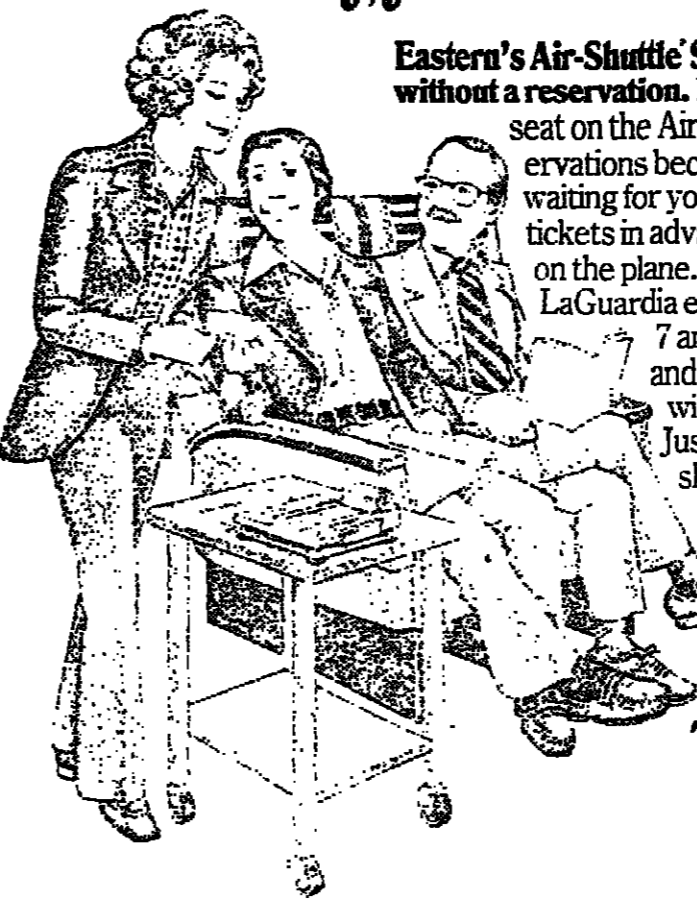
But both of those committees are overwhelmingly pro-Ford, unlike the rules committee of the national convention.

The situation on the platform is much cloudier. Having obtained a copy of the draft platform and read it overnight, Reagan agents said today that it was in "horrible" condition, containing nothing about abortion and only the vaguest language dealing with gun control. They also described it as a "rewrite" of parts of President Ford's most recent State of the Union message, which they considered highly unacceptable.

On the one hand, they said, they are still hopeful of writing a unity platform with the cooperation of key Ford supporters on the Platform Committee.

On the other, they said, they are ready, either for substantive or tactical reasons, to force protracted fights over key

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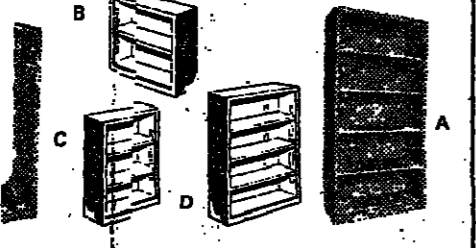


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Tag Sale Was a Victim of Its Own Success

By JIA DULLEA
New York Times
BROOKVILLE, L.I., Aug. 10—A tag sale in Brookville, L.I., here, never did a sale on what is "the former Hartford estate" this past weekend attracted thousands, including members of the Old Brookville Police Department.

The officers came, not to pick up some of the pricey wares advertised—oriental rugs, Raphael Soyer paintings, antiques of a quality rarely seen at suburban tag sales—but to close down the sale because of the cars.

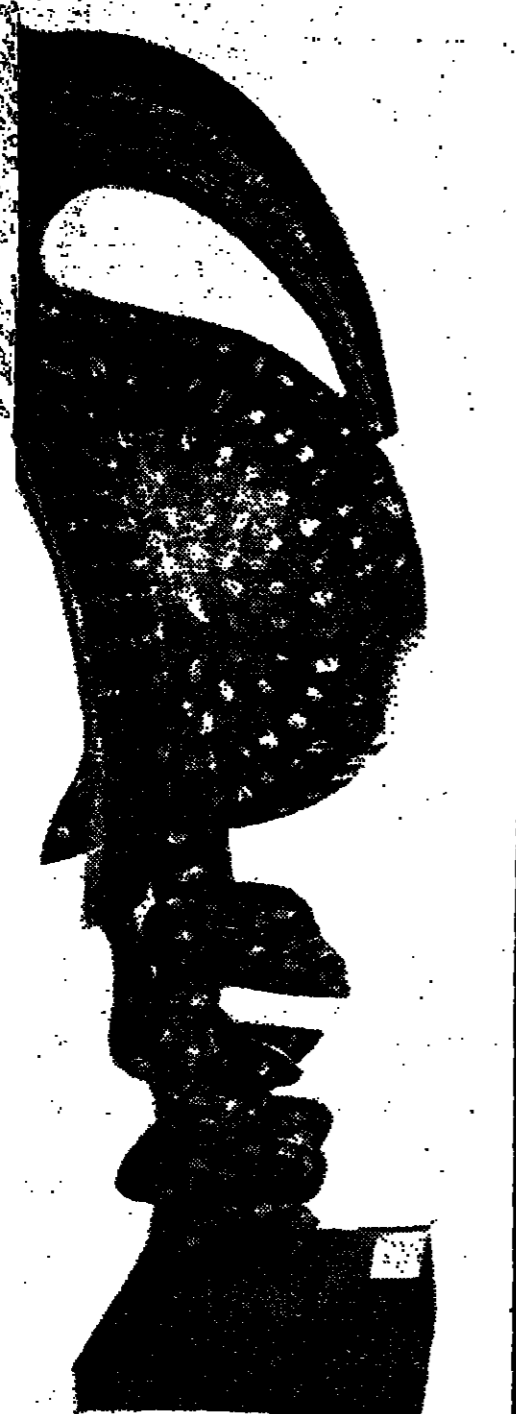
Traffic, it seems, was tied up for miles around the state-ly brick carriage house on the corner of Lawn and Terrace Lanes where the treasures waited behind French doors.

Disappointed Buyers
The buyers were crushed. Cries of "We drove all the way from Far Rockaway" sounded, as cars were waved away in streams. The sellers, Richard and Heather Silverman, were even more crushed to realize that, yes, theirs was another tag sale done in by its own success.

The police came in full uniform, pistols on hips, yelling, "The tag sale is over," Mr. Silverman said yesterday.

The Silvermans will be moving from the community soon and it should have been the second and last day of their sale. Instead, Mr. Silverman was standing in a steady rain beside the swimming pool, apologizing to the people who ignored the "Sale Closed" sign and the patrol cars cruising by.

Inside, Mrs. Silverman paced a marble floor. "People were frightened when the police came," she said. "They ran out of the house." Rather than the customers, it was the local residents



African Senufo sculpture, valued at \$9,000, was among the offerings at the aborted tag sale.

who were frightened, according to the police, because their narrow streets were so clogged with cars that an ambulance or a fire engine would have been hard put to get through.

"What happened here," a police department spokesman said, "was they requested a permit for about 35 cars and we got somewhere between 400 and 500 cars—parked. To insure the public safety, we had to close the sale."

What happened here is happening, in varying degrees, all over the suburbs. Garage sales are getting out of hand. Once a folksy moving day custom—a few household castoffs in the driveway, a few dollars between neighbors—the garage sale has moved indoors, the prices have moved upward, and the professional tag sale operators are manning the cash registers.

Dropping a Name
Over the last few years, at least 20 such enterprises have started up on Long Island alone. In this particular case the company was All-Out Tag Sales of Massapequa and the trouble was that it did go all out: Massive mailings, Heavy newspaper advertising. And Huntington Hartford. Dropping the A.P.P. heir's name didn't hurt sales, but it did irk Mr. Hartford.

No chance of that, though. Upper Brookville, like most suburban communities, once had a place around East Norwich, but I never owned a house out there. I think I should sue."

passed a law regulating "garage sales" a couple of years ago. This was not Upper Brookville's idea of a garage sale.



The tag sale was closed, three hours after it opened, but some shoppers trudged in anyway.

For the Gardener After the Storm Hits, All Is Not Lost

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER
If the Belle époque in local weather left your trees, plants or vegetables looking like advertisements for the horticultural Dark Ages yesterday, the experts say there may still be a chance for a renaissance.

and, in areas near the shore, exposure to salt spray. In Fairfield County, Conn., in fact, Joseph J. Maisano, the extension agent in horticulture for the Cooperative Extension Service, said yesterday that the biggest local gardening problem was corn knocked over by the wind.

Harvest Possible
Those who attacked the problem by righting the plants within a few hours and placing some soil around the stems and, if necessary, adding stakes will probably be able to realize a harvest, although probably a diminished one. Both tomatoes and corn, he said, will make new roots after being uprooted

and should continue to grow. Eggplants and peppers, he said, will not grow new roots, but could probably be staked up.

Elsewhere in the garden, the experts advised cutting channels to eliminate puddles that could rot roots; fertilizing flowers, vegetables and plants to restore nutrients that might have been washed away by excess rain; draining of hanging and patio plants; hosing down of any trees or other growth exposed to salt spray that could burn foliage; and shading of plants that may not have seen the sun for several days, to prevent sunburn.

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chicken thighs lb. 89c	shoulder lamb chops lb. 1.69
chicken legs with thighs lb. 89c	freshly ground beef
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By MIMI SHERATON

Silvery whittings with their delicately flavored, snow-white flesh, are among the few genuine bargains still to be found in fish markets.

While many of the city's high-toned fish markets consider themselves above this plebeian salt-water denizen, they can always be found in Italian, Jewish and Hispanic neighborhoods.

Also known as silver hake and closely related to the cod family, whittings range in size from a half pound to 4 pounds each and lend themselves to just about every method of cooking, requiring only an extra large dab of butter for broiling, since they are lean.

Because their meat breaks easily, whiting should be broiled in a pan, not on a grill rack and filets cut from the larger fish must be handled gently to keep them intact. Pureed for mousses or quenelles, baked au gratin, fried crisp, sautéed meunière, or simmered in a marinara sauce to be served atop hot buttered pasta, whittings are as much a boon to the palate as to the budget. And as a plus for finicky fish eaters, whittings are not at all bony, with only one long triangular center bone

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As with all fish and seafood, the whiting's flavor varies slightly daily, adding to the meatier, larger fish, cost a few cents more per pound from one store to another. A typical follows, drawn from telephone calls.

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Fried Whittings

3 pounds whittings, preferably large.
Coarse salt:
½ teaspoon white pepper
½ teaspoon powdered cinnamon
1 cup flour
2 or 3 eggs, beaten with 2 or 3 tablespoons cold water
2 cups fine, dry breadcrumbs
1 tablespoon sweet paprika
Corn oil, for frying
1 bunch fresh dill
Lemons, cut in quarters, for garnish.

1. Rinse fish, remove heads and cut in 2-inch thick slices. Place in bowl, sprinkle lightly with salt, chill in refrigerator for 1 to 2 hours. Remove, rinse lightly and dry thor-

oughly with paper towels.
2. Add white pepper and cinnamon to flour and blend well. Place on a sheet of waxed paper. Beat eggs in a wide flat bowl with water. Combine breadcrumbs with paprika, blend well, and place on another sheet of waxed paper.
3. Dredge each piece of fish lightly in flour. Dip in beaten egg and let excess drip off. Dredge well with breadcrumbs. Place breaded fish slices on a rack and let dry at room temperature for 20 to 30 minutes.
4. Using a deep skillet, preferably black iron, heat a 1 ½-inch depth of corn oil to 365 degrees. Fry fish in a

single layer at a temperature not overcrowding in it. When first side is brown, turn and broil on other side. Total fry should be about 10 minutes. Drain on paper towel.
5. Arrange dill on platters as you will hold fish. Place hot fish slices on dill a few branches of top of fish. Let stand hours before serving with lemon quarters.
Yield: 2 to 4 ser.
Note: Flounders, cut in slices 1 ½ to 2 inches, can be fried same way.

Merluccio in Bianco

(Poached Whiting)

3 pounds whittings, preferably large fish.
Water
Salt
Juice of half lemon
½ to ¾ cup light Italian olive oil
Freshly ground black pepper.
About 4 cloves garlic, sliced thin
½ to ¾ cup finely minced Italian parsley.

1. Fish may be poached whole or in large pieces. If

anyone likes to pick meat out of the heads, cook with heads, otherwise discard before cooking. Place fish in saucepan or deep skillet and barely cover with water, adding ½ teaspoon salt. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer gently for 8 to 10 minutes, or until meat flakes when tested with a fork. Do not overcook to point where fish falls apart.
2. Remove fish with a slotted spoon and drain. As soon as it is cool enough to handle, scrape off skin and lift fish off bones in the larg-

est possible chunk; remove all bones if possible. Place chunks of fish on platter.
3. Sprinkle with juice, olive oil, and parsley. Top with a sprinkling of par stand at room temp to 2 hours before Spoon olive oil over or twice during if time. Serve at room temp, either as a fish or an entree.
Yield: 3 to 4 ser.

Whittings Provençale

3 pounds ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium-size clove of garlic, minced
Salt and pepper to taste
3 large whittings, fileted
Olive oil
Minced parsley for garnish.

1. Preheat oven to 350 de-

grees.
2. Simmer tomatoes in olive oil along with garlic, salt and pepper for 5 or 6 minutes.
3. Arrange half of tomatoes on the bottom of a shallow baking pan, large enough to hold the six fish filets. Lay fish filets over tomatoes in a single layer and top with remaining tomatoes. Sprinkle

on a thin layer of crumbs and a few olive oil.
4. Bake in preheat for about 15 minutes. Sprinkle with fish flakes when it is done. Serve hot, with a sprig of parsley. Excellent accompaniment dish.
Yield: 3 to 6 ser.

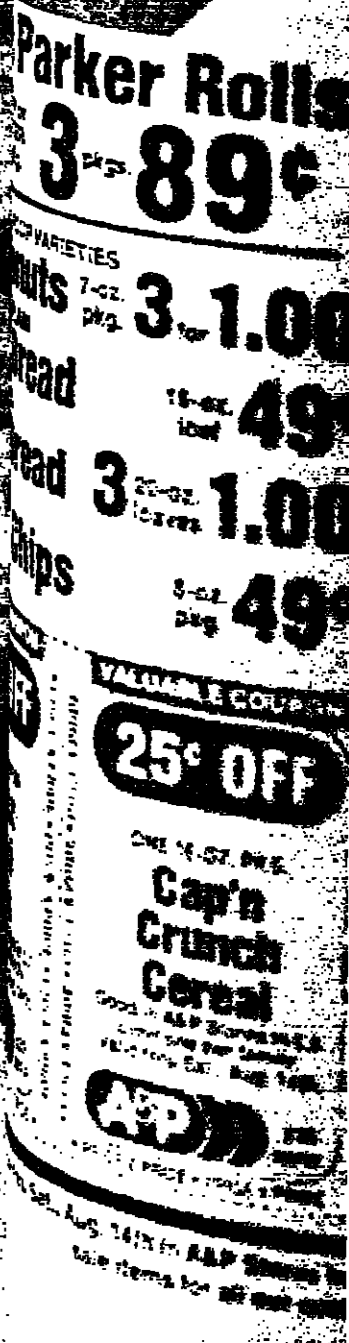
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By DEANE MCGOWEN

The American League young star, Mike Marshall, put down a Philadelphia threat in the ninth.

...Cubs 6, Reds 3

AT CHICAGO—Ray Burris (9-11) won his fifth straight game with the help of Steve Swisher's three-run homer, a two-run double by Mike Kelleher and another run-scoring double by Jose Cardenal. The victory was the sixth in the last seven games for the Cubs and it snapped Cincinnati's four-game winning streak. Swisher's fifth homer came in the second after singles by Pete LaCock and Manny Trillo. In the fifth—on a pitchout—Cardenal reached out with his bat and got a double to score Rick Monday. Kelleher's double followed a single by LaCock and a double by Rob Sperring in the sixth. Gary Nolan was the loser (10-7).

Dodgers 5, Pirates 1

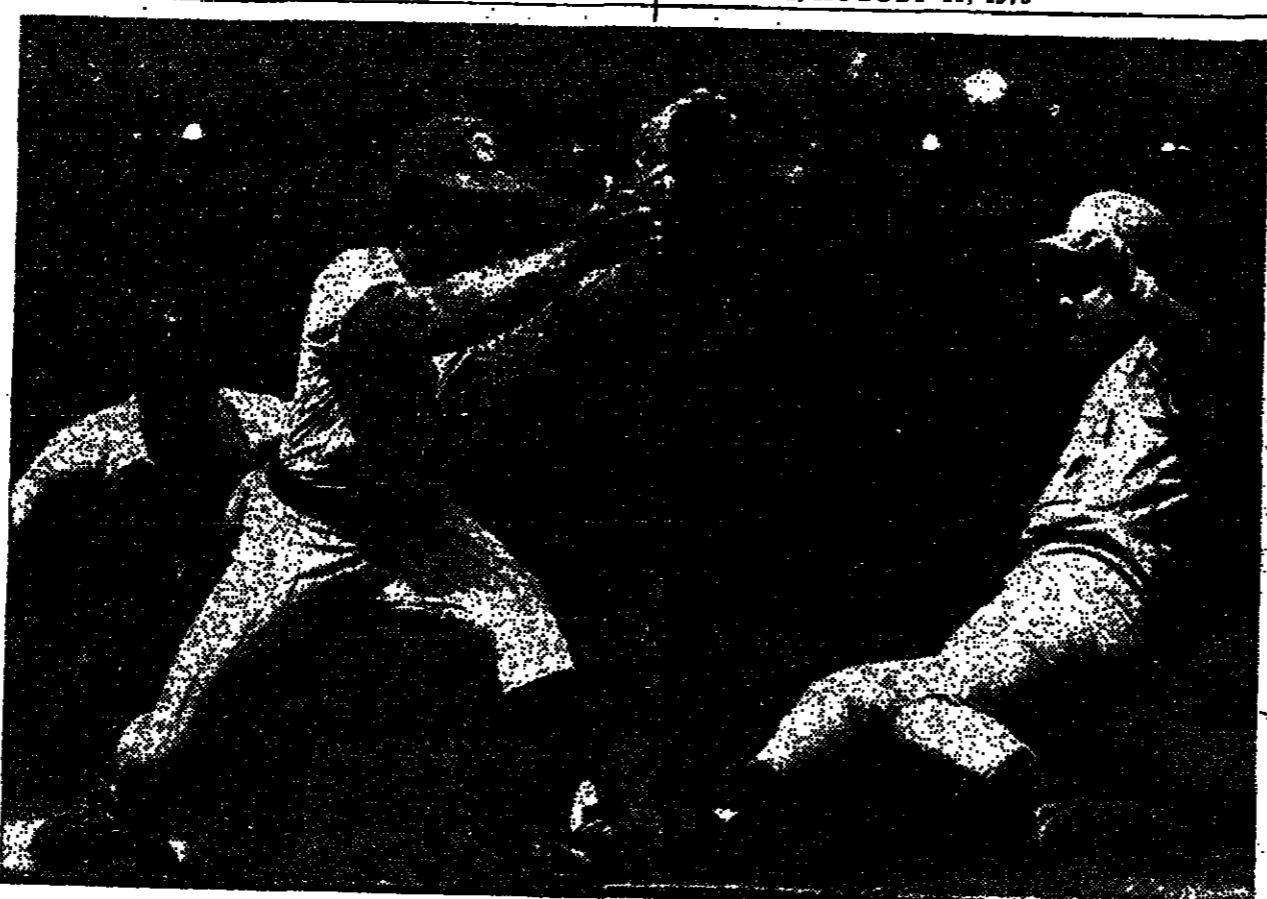
AT PITTSBURGH—Ron Cey tripled with the bases loaded in the fifth of Jerry Reuss (10-7) to help Don Sutton (13-9) pick up his sixth triumph in his last seven decisions as the Dodgers snapped a six-game losing streak. Davey Lopes walked to open the fifth and Ted Sizemore singled. After both runners advanced on an out, Steve Garvey was intentionally walked. Cey followed with his game-winning hit. Bill Robinson accounted for Pittsburgh's run with his 19th homer in the seventh.

Expos 3, Giants 2

AT MONTREAL—Larry Parrish hit a two-run homer in the third and Don Carriker and Steve Rogers hit the Expos to seven hits. Earl West struck out two errors in the top of the seventh by tripling in the last half of the inning to score Gary Carter from first base with the winning run. Carriker pitched 8 1/3 innings and earned his sixth triumph in 13 decisions. Rogers relieved and ended the game by getting Chris Arnold to ground into a double play. It was Rogers' first relief appearance in four seasons in the majors.

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Bill Madlock of the Cubs about to catch the ball in time to tag Tony Perez of the Reds for an out in the fifth inning yesterday at Chicago. Play started when pitcher Gary Nolan bunted to first. Chicago won, 6-3.

Martin Unperturbed by Royals' Success

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Leading winners among the Royals' current slate of starters which at the moment doesn't include Steve Busby and Paul Splittorf. It does include Doug Bird, if he pitches healthily against the Yankees tomorrow night.

"I've got to be very pleased with my pitching staff," Manager Whitey Herzog said. "Any team that loses leading starters and does as well as we've done, you gotta be pleased."

Busby was the Royals' No. 1 pitcher with 40 victories the last two seasons. But he suffered a torn rotator cuff in his shoulder (the same type

injury that finished Mel Stottlemyre's career) and surgery has finished him for the season.

Splittorf, who had won 11 games, ruptured a tendon in the middle finger of his pitching hand two weeks ago and won't be able to pitch again until next month. Bird, whose record is 10-4, has been plagued by shoulder trouble and has been in and out of the starting rotation.

To fill the vacancies in the rotation, Herzog acquired Andy Hassler from California and pulled Marty Pattin out of the bullpen where two other pitchers, Steve Mingori and Mark Littell, have been working most effectively.

Mingori, a 32-year-old left-hander, has a 3-2 record with 10 saves and a 2.28 earned-run average while Littell, a 23-year-old right-hander, has a 6-3 mark with 11 saves and a 2.11 E.R.A.

"Early in the year," Leonard said, "there was a lot of suspicion about our pitching staff because we lost Steve. But everybody went out and picked up everybody else."

The Yankees are generally considered to have the best pitching staff in the league, but that best pitching staff is experiencing some rough times.

Holtzman has allowed 24 runs and 43 hits in his last

Mets Going to Bat For Incentive Pact

By JOSEPH DURSO

The New York Mets opened a six-game home stand last night by beating the San Diego Padres in soggy Shea Stadium. But their corporate strength was aimed at Phoenix, Ariz., where they will open a major fight tomorrow to change the baseball rules in order to validate Tom Seaver's "illegal" contract.

The battle of Phoenix will be one of several scheduled to be waged this week at the annual summer meeting of the owners of the 24 teams in the major leagues. Other issues include the American League's expansion into Toronto and Seattle, the suggested use of the designated hitter in the World Series and bonuses for rookies.

But all the issues will be argued as part of the legal revolution that has changed the face of baseball in the last four months. During that time, the 600 players have won historic cases that will permit them to become free agents, and the clubs have begun to protect their talent by signing holdouts to long-term contracts.

But one type of contract still considered illegal is the one signed by Seaver and the Mets because it was based partly on the pitcher's "performance." And the owners will be asked not to change Seaver's contract—or any others like it—but to change the rules governing it.

"Don't ask me about Seaver's contract," said Charles (Chub) Feeney, president of the National League, when asked why he had not yet approved it. "They want to talk about the rules on performance contracts in Phoenix. You know, revising them. So there's no point in taking any action on it until the owners decide what to do."

The owners' action would be unusual on two grounds: It would represent a case of the tail wagging the dog; in this instance, a case of one star's contract shaking up the system. And it would validate an agreement four months after it had been made.

Seaver, one of the Player union's leaders during the curtailed spring-training season, agreed to terms in April after some public hassling with M. Donald Grant, chairman of the Mets' board of directors. He was seeking \$555,000 for three years, and he stood to become a free agent this October if the team failed to sign him.

The team finally did—for a base salary of \$225,000 a season plus more money related to his performance during a season. The chief incentive was this: After he reached 19 victories in a year, he would be paid \$5,000 more for each game that he normally would start for the rest of that year. Whether he actually won or lost or even started such games, he would be rewarded for having reached 19 victories in a hurry.

The only problem with that arrangement was whether it was legal. Baseball rules have prohibited "incentive" clauses because they could distort relationships between a player and his manager, his teammates or anybody else who might affect his performance.

The Mets indicated they felt that they had skirted the "incentive" issue by placing the emphasis on "games started." Seaver indicated he had no quibbles about being paid in any event. Feeney, who must approve contracts in the league, remained silent.

Meanwhile, dozens of other holdout players have been signed to contracts recently as clubs scrambled to tie down their stars before they became free agents. The Yankees finally signed Ken Holtzman and Graig Nettles; the Boston Red Sox signed Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk and Rick Burleson. But in most cases, the terms were not disclosed.

Then this week, the agenda for the owners' summer meeting was made public by the commissioner of baseball, Bowie Kuhn. It included this item: "Another proposal, this one requested by the Phillies and New York Mets, is to amend Major League Rule 3 (a), which prohibits certain performance bonuses." The battle plan was apparently drawn for another assault on another tradition being toppled in the year of baseball's economic revolution.

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Education

Blacks' College Gains Called Major but 'Inadequate'

The new study, "Equal Educational Opportunity for Blacks in U. S. Higher Education," is the first in what is expected to be an annual series of reports on blacks in college. It is based on the 1973-74 academic year, the latest for which complete data were available.

According to the United States Census, 19.4 percent of 18- and 19-year-old blacks were enrolled either full time or part time in October 1973, as compared with 34.8 percent of whites. This gap narrows as the age increases, and among those 30 to 34 years old the percentage of blacks in college (4.4) is actually higher than the figure for whites (4.3).

The study includes some original research but is primarily an analysis of figures from the Census Bureau, the United States Office of Education and numerous other agencies. The authors warn that much of the data regarding blacks in higher education, especially figures on dropout rates, is imprecise and that firm conclusions are often impossible.

Aspirations of black and white high school graduates are almost identical, it cited census data showing that, in October, 1972, 43.8 percent of black and 45.6 percent of white high school seniors indicated that they planned to attend college.

The institute thus concluded that "black students tended to have educational attainments below their aspirations" and suggested that a variety of factors ranging from educational preparations to counseling practices were involved.

The new study also found that, even when they gain access to higher education, blacks as a group tend to be "distributed unevenly throughout the hierarchy of higher educational institutions."

Delegates to the 25th annual assembly of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession, meeting in Washington this week, have condemned the resolution adopted by the United Nations General Assembly last November equating Zionism with racism.

The 652 delegates, representing teachers' organizations in 81 countries, expressed "indignation" at the United Nations resolution and said that it risked "aggravation of the situation in the Middle East."

Wilhelm Ebert, the West German president of the Geneva-based teachers' organization, said in an interview that this week's statement, adopted without opposition but with 18 abstentions, reflected a growing willingness of teachers throughout the world to become more involved in political activities.

"We simply cannot accept that, as teachers, we must identify Zionism with racism," he stated.

WEST POINT 'JURY' ASKS NEW INQUIRY

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and misuse of the existing system of teaching the honor code, which states that "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do."

Hearings Planned The letter, apparently inspired by an informal hearing last week where cadets and lawyers testified before House members, was reported to have called for punishment "other than expulsion" for cadets who collaborated on the examination.

some action on the honor-code problem. The significance of the move by the officers' board at West Point, according to the lawyers, is that it represents the first such initiative by a panel obliged only to determine if earlier findings against cadets were sustained by the evidence submitted.

"It also represents the involvement of a new element, the staff officers, who had been at the edge of this dispute," one of the lawyers said. Each of the recommendations was forwarded unanimously, he said, except for the one seeking a less severe form of punishment, which was passed by a 4-to-1 vote.

General Berry has indicated that he would favor such a reform, but only if any change remains a cadet matter. Fifty-five percent of the corps of cadets voted for such "discretion" in penalties last year, but cadet leaders determined that a two-thirds vote would be necessary for any such major adjustment.

"Blackmail" Feared The board said that "testimony has revealed that problems exist within the honor-committee selection process." This is an apparent reference, a lawyer said, to the selection by cadets of "less than honorable colleagues" to sit on honor boards "so their own earlier misdeeds can be used against them by cadets later coming before these boards—a form of blackmail."

ates, one of them the son of a general, were interested in the officer board's suggestion that charges might be brought against two other recent graduates.

The lawyers said that General Berry could ignore the board's recommendations, forward them to Washington or act on any number of the proposals. Army officials have previously sought to limit requests or such examination to internal investigations.

Of the 199 cadets implicated in the cheating scandal so far, 19 cases were dismissed before reaching officer boards and 32 were thrown out by the officer panels. Twelve cadets resigned rather than face a board, another suspect was dismissed on a "conduct" matter and 73 cadets have been found guilty by the boards.

Connecticut Law Is Upheld On Reduction in Jury Size

HARTFORD, Aug. 10 (AP)—The State Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of a law reducing the size of Connecticut juries from 12 to six persons for all crimes except murder.

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Good Night, Daddy Warbucks

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

AS I SEE IT. By J. Paul Getty. Illustrated. 360 pages. Prentice-Hall Inc. \$10.95.

It was late when I turned the final page of J. Paul Getty's autobiography. As I closed the book and set it on the ornate table in the Great Hall chined two. I took a sip of the Meyers Rum and Coca-Cola I had mixed (a drink I was gratified to learn, that the late Mr. Getty also favored as a nightcap), and stared into the fire. The flames sent shadows dancing against the great beams in the vaulted ceiling and cast a ruddy glow on the rich leather bindings of my books. Time passed—how much I cannot say, for I must have dozed off. When I opened my eyes once again, I was astounded to see, sitting in the great leather chair next to the fireplace, none other than Mr. J. Paul Getty himself.

"Good evening. I hope I didn't startle you," he said, with the exquisite politesse for which he was justly famed.

"Mr. Getty?" I stammered.

"Paul," he interjected, a friendly smile playing around his lips.

"Why, uh, Paul, you're smiling. I've only seen you in pictures, but there you never smile."

He chuckled. "Dear boy, I'm hesitant to let my guard down unless I know the people I'm with and feel at home with them. This has frequently caused me to become frozen-faced in front of camera lenses or when confronted by can-opener-wielding journalists. I've learned that I can never be sure what the photo caption will read if I obey the cameraman's injunction to 'Smile, Mr. Getty!'"

Talks Like His Book

"So that's the reason," I said, noting that Mr. Getty talked exactly like his book, in the rolling cadences of an oil lease, with the strained joviality of the master attending a party below stairs. He is really a shy man, I decided. "Since you've honored me with a visit, perhaps you might tell me why you wrote this book. Not for the money, I presume."

Mr. Getty laughed uproariously for five seconds. "There is nothing I enjoy more than a good laugh—even though it may sometimes be at my expense. As for my aim in writing the book, it was to provide a summation of my views, the lessons I have learned and the conclusions I have drawn, both as an individual and a businessman."

"Sort of an apologia pro vita sua?" "Apology?" Mr. Getty transfixed me with a piercing stare. "I have no guilt feelings about being rich. Some businessmen will be more successful and amass greater wealth than others. Why should they—or I—feel any sense of guilt, especially when the accumulated wealth is deployed and employed constructively and productively?"

"Oh heavens, I didn't mean to imply you should feel guilty," I interjected hastily. "I suppose, though, that in some chic liberal circles where poverty is the fashionable cause-of-the-month, as it were, you might be taken to task for not sharing your wealth—or some such socialistic scheme—with those less fortunate."

"If I thought that by giving 99 percent of my wealth to the poor or some government I would help abolish poverty and human ills, I would not hesitate to do so. What lasting good would it do? The answer is none—and I would have nothing left to invest in productive enterprises that filled certain human needs and requirements even while creating jobs and paying salaries and taxes."

"Well said, sir," I approbed. "Yet, let me ask you a tough question. Have you ever felt that your fortune—which, as you say in your book is not nearly so big as the press has made it out to be—that it is, well, tainted?"

Mr. Getty rose from his chair and began to pace to and fro, making sharp, forceful gestures as he spoke. "It is a popular pastime to sniff that a businessman's wealth is tainted and that it taints by virtue of its very existence. Let anyone who wishes recoil with horror at my heresies, but I reject the proposition as absurd, baseless and stemming from the garish green envy which the success of others inspires in the inept, the lazy and the chronic malingerer."

"Bravo, sir!" I applauded. "It is envy of the rich that is rotting the social fabric. Of course, since your father was a wealthy man, you did have a bit of a head start on your road to riches."

"George and Sarah Getty believed in the work-ethic (which, I fear, has precious few adherents nowadays). Their son had to learn that money was something to be earned," Mr. Getty said, sinking into his chair and taking a sip of the rum and coke that I had proffered.

Mr. Getty sniffed. "A staggering amount of Government—of the taxpayers—money has been spent on buying a loss of initiative, self-reliance and, worst of all, respect for countless Americans. During the postwar decades millions of them have been conditioned to expect—to demand—that whatever they need or want, it should be provided by Government largesse."

Voted for Roosevelt

"Perhaps we should change the subject, sir, lest the Democrats demand equal time. It is an election year, you know."

"Dear boy, I was one of F.D.R.'s staunchest supporters, voting for him in each of the four elections in which he was a Presidential candidate. As for the Republicans, paradoxical as it may sound, I rank Richard Nixon with Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It is my firm conviction that history will vindicate Nixon. Watergate? Just another minor political scandal."

The fire had gone out. The clock in the Great Hall struck three, and I rubbed my eyes. My visitor had vanished, yet by his place stood a half-finished glass of rum and Coca-Cola. Had it been a dream? If Mr. Getty's book did not have a picture of him at his annual children's Christmas party at his estate, Sutton Place, I would have thought that I had been favored by a visit from Ebenezer Scrooge. Shades of Horatio Alger. Shades of Colonel McCormick. Shades of Daddy Warbucks. I doubt we shall see his like pass this way again.

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to the Editor

The U.S. Must Fish Cut Bait

C. L. Sulzberger

The current Greek-Turkish over rights to explore the Aegean continental shelf is a heated and dangerous since Cyprus two years ago.

Difficult for foreigners to the dispute which involves bits of territorial and in-waters and the relative fishing rights beneath them. Yet in many lands have still this problem. Meanwhile, as that the 1958 Geneva is the only existing accord in it.

Signed this; Turkey did an effort to ease arguments these highly emotional squabbles only theoretical in NATO—Athens and led to submit the dispute to the Hague World Court, subsequently changed their mind. They also ignored a of a nonaggression pact a negotiations on a list

Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis has decided most inflammatory course of exploration by the Sismik I (Hors) with naval and air escorts—to The Hague and to Security Council meeting on a peace, the United States actually fish or cut bait. remain impartial in the dispute have produced unpopularity for Washington countries. The issues are inescapable.

is either bilateral or what the Aegean comprises or international define this, it is needless provocative for Turkey to a military mission in what admits are "disputed" 1958 convention actually it subsurface rights to this is prepared to dis-

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rate the issue. Certainly compulsive reason for firing up deliberate trouble, alerting its armed "the Sismik.

iate result has been to tion to face the problem in the Security Council shilly-shallying approach. port the essence of non-cessation of inflammation the Security Coun-

no need to humiliate the Greek attitude has ite and legally sound. crisis stems from an Turkish move that seems at courting chauvinistic next year's national at suddenly finding oil. ed States doesn't basi- the situation accordingly Nations, even while try- rage friendly mediation rably through other less TO capitals), a new wave canism is inevitable here. aramanlis is being ham- opposition for not sink- a, quitting NATO entirely base negotiations with

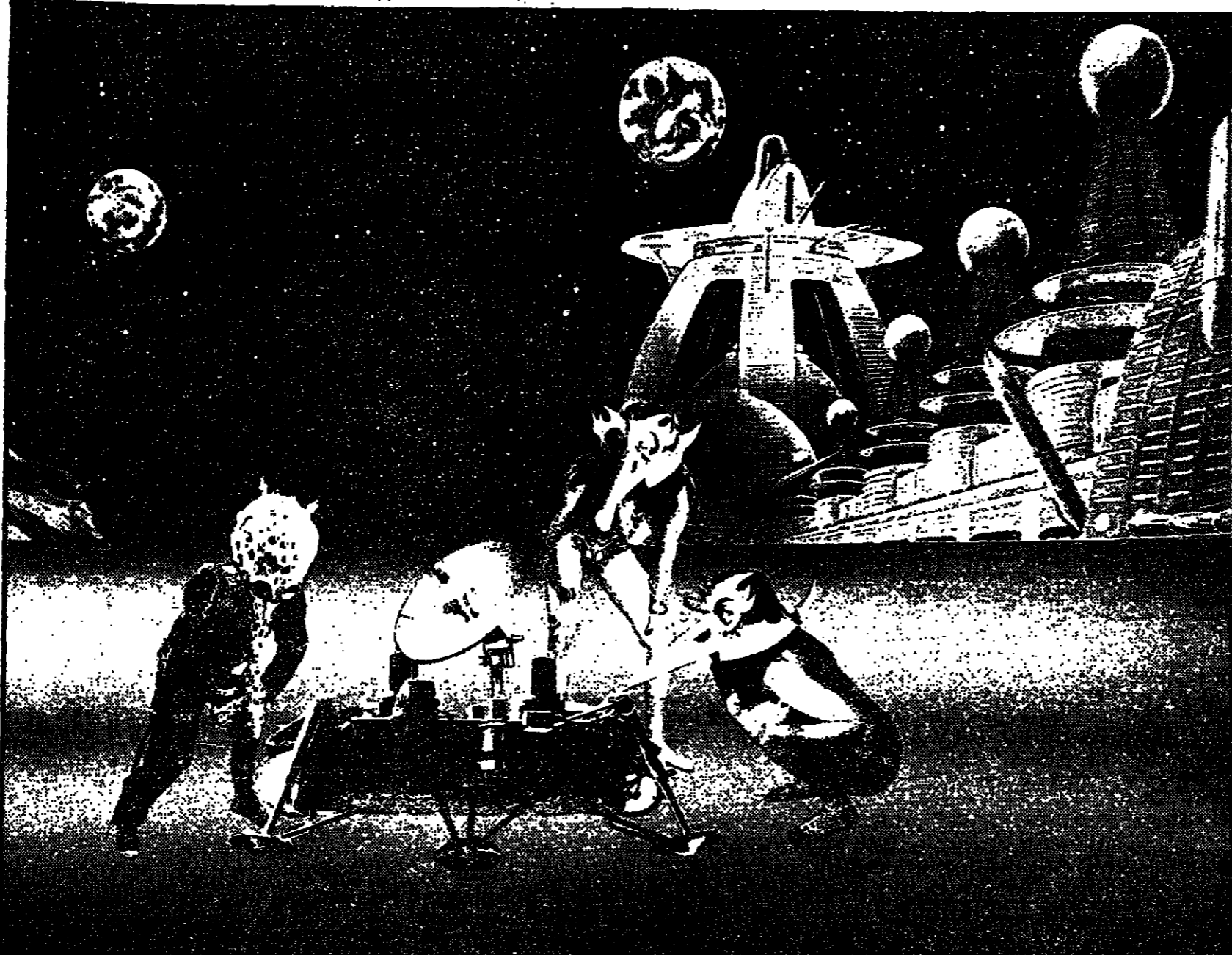
ne: "The overwhelming the Greek people strongly relations and friendship ed States." Nevertheless, tates manifestations stem relief that Washington up for Athens at critical is conviction is fanned demagogues. The main ements," in the popular lack of American interest the colonels or against andings in Cyprus.

ulls has often told Wash- ed and such slanders by iming that America was which cut Greek aid at took over and that also got advance intima- colons' coup in Cyprus (sited Turkey's invasion) them while alerting Presi- But the United States has replied by deep stupid—or embarrassing? ngerous hullabaloo comes dally sensitive moment negotiations on four key s here, available to Ameri- ces, are virtually ready s. Greece had withdrawn s command structure be- it received no backing d with Turkey.

this move is not consid- able by Mr. Karamanlis: s: "We are not against were simply forced to from its military course is every indication that Aegean bomb can be de- ce is prepared to re-exam- relationships and sign a new es base accord.

support is forthcoming in abata, America can kiss all that is it too much to ks to postpone a possibly location, which looks like in flag-waving, until either adjudication or negotia- ranged a formula based on use and the convenience of ocratic interests?

Going Beyond Viking 1: Touring Mars on Wheels



photos reveal. The scene has a kind of haunting familiarity. Some of the rocks are shaped rather peculiarly and the sky is pink, even at noon; even so, the landscape has a recognizably terrestrial aspect. The possibility of life, even large forms of life, is by no means out of the question. When we view the landscape in stereo we see a succession of gently rolling hills, distant eminences and plateaus, and—occasionally, when the landscape dips down near the horizon—the breathtaking vista of a distant valley.

And that is the frustration of Viking. We know from orbiting that the planet is very heterogeneous. Its surface area is comparable to the land area of the earth. But Viking is immobile. It cannot even refire its retro-rockets to hop a meter or two, much less venture into that beckoning valley. What Viking needs is wheels.

The success of human beings as a species is due in large part to our intelligence, our manipulative ability, our curiosity, and our passion for exploration. But the physical exploration of the surface of the Earth is a chapter drawing to a close. For the practical insights which they offer as alternative examples of planetary evolution, and for the satisfaction of our deepest exploratory instincts, the planets beckon.

There exist on the Earth at this moment the major components of a third Viking spacecraft similar in all essential respects to the two Orbiter/Lander combinations now at Mars. For about one-third the cost of the present mission these components could be assembled, mounted on tractor treads and launched to Mars, possibly in 1979 but certainly by 1981. Such a Viking Rover could be set down in a relatively safe place on Mars and wander to more dangerous and more interesting places. Over the course of its lifetime it could travel many hundreds of miles. Every day there would be new Martian vistas radiocast back to Earth by the Rover's cameras. It could easily travel to its own horizon within a few hours. The enigmatic formation on the skyline viewed at dawn could be examined at close range before sundown.

A Viking Rover makes enormous geological and biological sense. It is practical and relatively inexpensive. And it is the natural next step in the long history of human exploration which has been in part responsible for our being who we are.

Carl Sagan, professor of astronomy and space sciences and director of the Laboratory for Planetary Studies, at Cornell University, is with the Mars Viking Project.

By Carl Sagan

PASADENA, Calif.—We have landed on Mars. An aspiration which must be far older than human history has been fulfilled. And yet, in a development which would have startled our remote ancestors, it is not ourselves who have landed but rather an exquisitely instrumented, self-repairing, obedient and intelligent machine, a testament to human ingenuity.

The success of the Viking 1 Orbiter/Lander combination has been spectacular. We have already learned more from Viking than from all previous Mars fly-bys and orbiters. For the first time nitrogen and argon have been detected in the Martian atmosphere. Nitrogen is the last remaining physical prerequisite for a Martian biology built on familiar terrestrial principles:

Carbon dioxide is the major constituent of the atmosphere; water is available in vast quantities in the ices and minerals of the surface; and the planet is awash in sunlight. The microbiology experiments are just beginning, and have already provided tantalizing results which, at the very least, have profound implications for the early history of life on our planet. But here as with much of Viking we are still in the earliest phases of exploration.

The argon in the Martian atmosphere is a kind of marker of an earlier, more clement, environment. For argon is an unusual gas. It is too heavy to escape from the Martian gravity into space, it is too unreactive to combine chemically with the Martian crust, and its freezing point is too low for it to condense out at the Martian poles. If Mars ever had a much denser atmosphere, major constituents might have

trickled away into space or combined with the rocks or frozen out at the cold poles. But argon tends to avoid these things. The presence of a small percentage of argon in the Martian atmosphere points to a denser atmosphere on early Mars. Such an atmosphere is required to understand the great sinuous channels of Mars, revealed so clearly by photography from the Viking Orbiter. The largest of these features is about a billion years old. They seem clearly to have been produced by running water, and some of them by rainfall. Yet the present Mar-

tian atmosphere is too thin for water to remain liquid on the planetary surface. The denser early atmosphere would have permitted the rivers to flow on Mars. We are accumulating vital evidence on the evolution of a world not so very different from our own.

The Viking 1 Lander set down on the boundary between two different terrains—one foot in a field of stream boulders, the other in an array of sand dunes. Volcanism, wind, meteorite impact and, possibly running water have shaped the surface which the Lander

Irresponsible Selection Of Our Leaders

By William Loeb

MANCHESTER, N. H.—By now there is no mystery as to the reasons for former Gov. Jimmy Carter's success in achieving the Democratic Party nomination, or former Gov. Ronald Reagan's surprisingly strong challenge to President Ford.

In both cases, the voters expressed their intense distaste of the Washington Establishment and their desperate desire for candidates who have had no previous connection with what most voters have come to regard as the political cesspool on the Potomac.

It would be a great mistake if the politicians of both parties, lulled into overconfidence by the long-standing apathy of the voters, did not take this evidence of lately aroused voter indignation seriously.

It is apparent that at long last the voters of various political hues and orientations have come to the conclusion that it is not within the power of the Federal Government to solve all our problems, no matter how much money is taken from the taxpayers and spent for that purpose.

The voters are, at the moment, in a mood of much uncertainty. They distrust Washington. At the same time, revelations of the recent scandals emanating from the corporate end of society have not increased their confidence in the business community. We have a mood where the voters could be about to make ill-advised decisions, based on their frustrations, rather than on facts.

There is, for instance, in the Carter support, a large element of unreason. Few voters who support Carter can tell you what he stands for. Rather than examine his record or his capacity for leadership and sound executive action, they are involved in a swell of emotionalism, based on their belief that he is an honest man and not corrupted by the Washington Establishment. They believe he will somehow bring them love and satisfaction and an issuance from the present problems which beset them.

There is a somewhat similar attitude affecting the Reagan followers. They, too, seek a quick and easy solution to the problems facing the nation. Their support is also given on the basis of the candidate's personality rather than issues.

In a way this attitude toward Carter

and Reagan is merely an intensification of the apparently long-standing feeling of the voters that it is personality which counts and not the record of the candidate or his capacity to turn in a good performance as President. Issues seem to play a small part in these voters' decisions.

This attitude may result in part from the failure of the candidates to make the issues clear. Yet it seems more likely to result, especially since the advent of television, from the fact that a premium is put on charisma of the candidate or his lack of it.

Presumably the Founding Fathers had to sacrifice so much to achieve the right to select the people who were to govern that they assumed the voters would automatically appreciate that sacrifice and take the selection of those who would lead our nation seriously.

Instead, since present-day Americans did not have to make such sacrifices for their right to vote, they no longer seem to appreciate it. A large percentage of the populace never even bothers to vote, either in the primaries or in the final elections.

In addition, a large percentage of those who do go to the polls seem to cast their vote about as thoughtfully as if they were voting for the most popular boy or girl in the senior class.

It is this type of irresponsible voting which has caused the quality of our national, state, and local political leadership to consistently deteriorate over the last three or four decades.

Thus the question facing the nation is: Can leaders so irresponsibly selected by such careless methods ever be of such a quality that they can properly lead the intricate society of the present day?

Does not this almost hysterical irresponsibility of the voters attack the basic principles of free government and the free-enterprise system? Does not the voter attitude set the stage for voting into the White House a dictator, either of the left or the right, disguised by the word "President"?

As unsolved problems pile up, is this nation now on the brink of such an unpleasant experience?

William Loeb is publisher of The Manchester Union Leader and The New Hampshire Sunday News.

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Children's Museum Given Three Grants

The Staten Island Children's Museum, which began operating last spring, has received \$50,000 in grants from three institutions.

The largest \$30,000, the museum announced, came from the Vincent Astor Foundation and is to be used for administrative and operational costs. The Charles Hayden Foundation granted \$10,000 toward the cost of renovating the Lab, the museum's office and workshop at 15 Beach Street in Stapleton, and the Helela Rubinstein Foundation granted \$10,000 for the museum's first two major programs.

The first program, scheduled to open next October, will be called "They Wrote in Pictures" and will have as its nucleus artifacts from the Metropolitan Museum's Egyptian writing collection and a model of the Temple of Karnak, on long-term loan from the museum. The second, dealing with physics and the perception of light, is scheduled for next spring.

Ailey Workshop To Go to Harlem
A dance demonstration of young people trained by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center Workshop will be given at 1:30 P.M. today and Friday at the Harlem Y.M.C.A., 150 West 135th Street. The dancers are graduates of the summer dance workshop sponsored by the Department of Cultural Affairs with funds from the New York City Youth Board. The Alvin Ailey American Dance Center Workshop also will perform both days.

British Drawings Called Imitations
LONDON, Aug. 10—More than a dozen drawings attributed to the 19th-century artist Samuel Palmer were imitations, according to a front-page story in The Times of London today. Geraldine Norman, sale room correspondent of the newspaper, said that they had been drawn by Tom Keating, a picture restorer who had worked on the frescoes in Marlborough House, the late Queen Mary's home. One of the drawings, according to Mrs. Norman, was sold at Sotheby's auction here in June 1973 for £15,600 (then worth more than \$30,000), as "an auction record price for the artist." Sotheby's withheld comment on today's report.

Mrs. Norman recently interviewed Mr. Keating in his cottage in Dedham, Essex. The pictures, according to the story in The Times, were put on the market by a young woman with whom he lived. Because they were not signed, they were not considered forgeries.

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By CLIVE BARNES
Ailey celebrates Ellington—that is the theme of Alvin Ailey's two-week season at the New York State Theater, and certainly he seems to be celebrating Ellington very well.

Last night's premiere should have included Judith Jamison and Mikhail Baryshnikov in "pas de deux," but because of Mr. Baryshnikov's injury, this had to be canceled and was replaced by Mr. Ailey's ballet, "The Moccasin."

The program also included Mr. Ailey's "Night Creature" and Louis Falco's "Caravan." Mr. Ailey has been planning this homage to Ellington for a couple of years, and he has been including more and more Ellington works into the repertory of his Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater.

There was no new work at last night's premiere, but the three ballets all showed aspects of Ellington's quite remarkable melodic gift—times just cascaded out of him as if every day were Christmas—and the company's ability to translate that gift into stage terms.

"Night Creature" is one of Mr. Ailey's most persuasive works, and it was given by the Duke Ellington Orchestra, conducted by Joyce Brown. Earlier, the orchestra, conducted by Mercer Ellington, had given a sort of overture of Ellington standards. The company danced "Night Creature" with enormous zest and love. The leading dancers were Tina Yuan, who always has an immediacy of movement that is instantly attractive, Melvin Jones and the lithe and effortless Dudley Williams.

Mr. Williams, together with Miss Jamison and Clive Thompson, who last night made a speech of welcome on behalf of Mr. Ailey but was not actually dancing, are nowadays the only star dancers in the company—which is certainly an ensemble of great talent but lacks something of the personality it had a few years back. "The Moccasin" is a tribute to four great Harlem performers, Florence Mills, Mary Bryant, Mahalia Jackson and Bessie Smith, has a wonderful decor by Rosiben Ter-Arutunian (a quintessential

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THE MOCCASIN
Choreography, Alvin Ailey; costumes, Jane Greenwood; lighting, Chaswell Spence. With End Britten, Judith Jamison and the company.

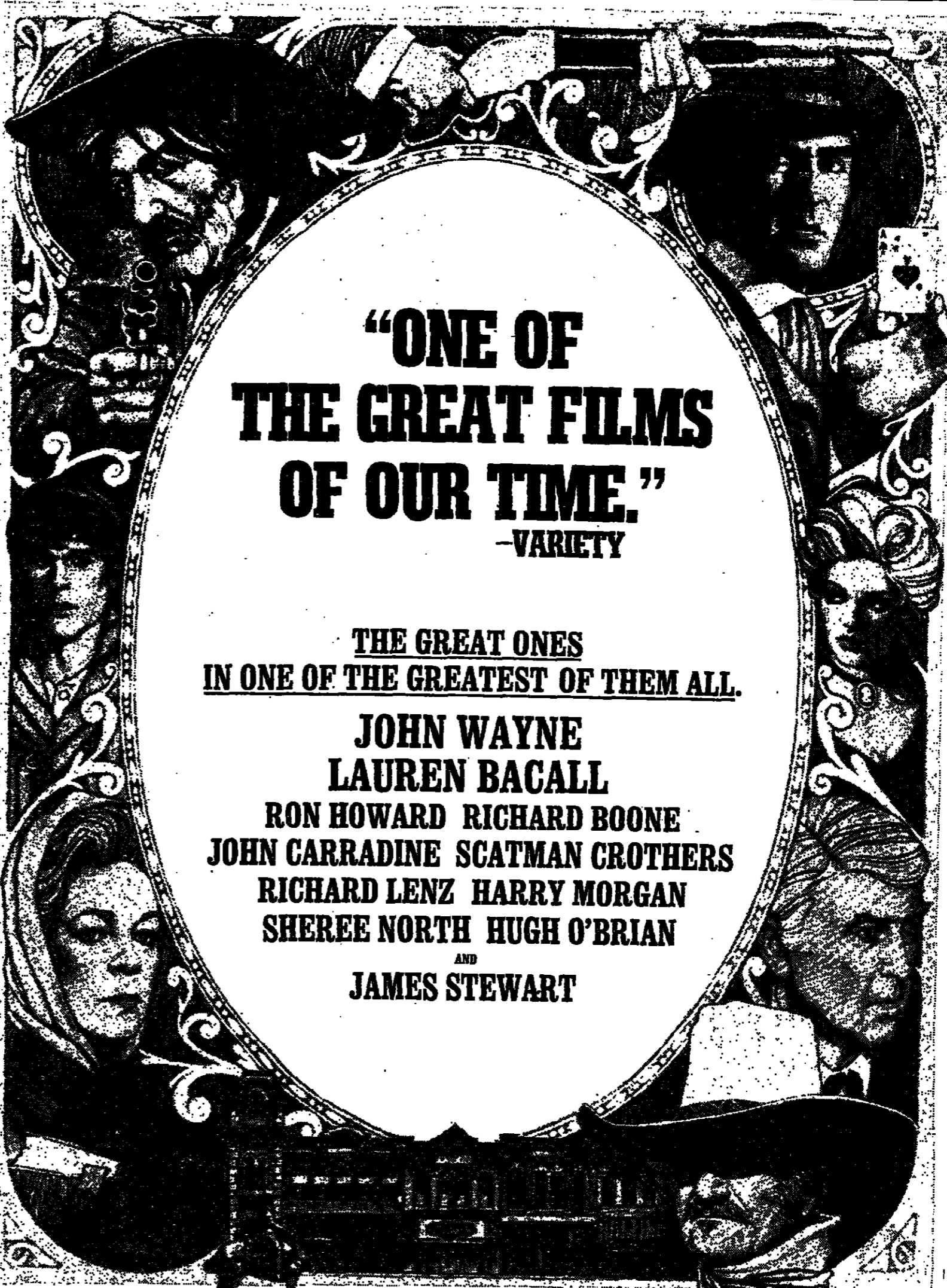
CARAVAN
Choreography, Louis Falco; music, Alvin Ailey (based on Duke Ellington themes); decor and costumes, William Katz; lighting, Richard Hart. With Judith Jamison, Dudley Williams, Donna Wood, Mari Kallura, Warren Sears, Tina Yuan, Carl Paris, Michaela Jodi, Maxamili Chere and Gordon Valente. Set, Seton Col. Melvin Jones. Scenic Design, Peter Wood. Music, Duke Ellington. Set Design, End Britten and Jodi Moccia.

nightclub) and ornately gorgeous costumes by Randy Barcelo. The dancing is also fun, particularly that of Miss Jamison, all flame-red and naughtiness as Bessie Smith. Miss Jamison really dominates Mr. Falco's freaky and funky "Caravan" which is really a very interesting and funny work. The other star here is Mr. Williams, who, stepped up on impossible high heels, nonchalantly wanders his way through a series of elegant screens provided by William Katz. It is an amusing and inventive ballet and shows the company at its best. Both Miss Jamison and Mr. Williams were off beat and brilliant, and the whole company really did celebrate the genius of Ellington.

Bangladeshi Aide Reports Execution of Rebel Leader

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Aug. 10 (Reuters)—Col. Abu Taher, a one-legged hero of Bangladesh's fight for independence from Pakistan, died on the gallows in Dacca jail last month, the Bangladesh army chief, Maj. Ziaur Rahman, said here today.

He told reporters that a petition for mercy from Colonel Taher, who led a rebel movement in Bangladesh, had been rejected by President Abu Sadat. Mohammed Sayem. Calanal Taher was sentenced to death for having plotted to overthrow the Government. Sixteen other rebels were given prison terms at the same time.



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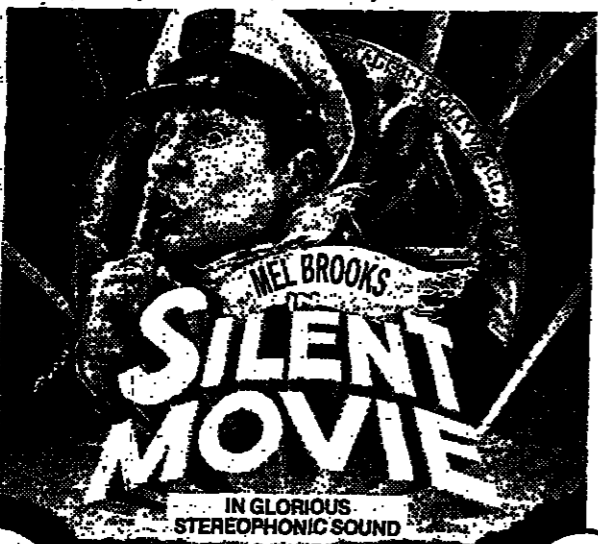
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Music: Dual Eschenbach

By DONAL DENAHAN

From one point of view, this summer's Mostly Mozart Festival might appear to be a dark plot to downgrade the virtuoso conductor. The career maestro has been in evidence, but a sizable number of programs have been led by instrumentalists doubling as cue-givers and tempo-setters, much as was the custom in the time of Mozart, Bach or Handel. Another such role-doubler, Christoph Eschenbach, performed both as piano soloist and conductor in two Mozart concertos at Alice Tully Hall on Monday night.

But the urge to function as a virtuoso conductor also seems to be strong in Mr. Eschenbach, as in such dual-role stars as Daniel Barenboim and Mstislav Rostropovich. In addition to his concerto appearances, Mr. Eschenbach faced the orchestra in the modern manner as conductor of two Mozart symphonies: No. 29 in A (K. 201) and No. 34 in C (K. 338).

The young German musician proved himself able, at very least, to prepare and present four major works without embarrassing anyone. At first, in the Symphony

No. 29, he betrayed signs of conducting inexperience, and there were moments of coarse ensemble and sloppy detail in the orchestra that gave the listener cause to worry. Tempos tended to flag, especially in the Andante, and the pulse was broken time and again while Mr. Eschenbach lingered lovingly over a phrase. He was helped none by some messy horn playing and a squawky oboe.

As a pianist-conductor, Mr. Eschenbach obviously was more at home, giving graceful accounts of Concerto No. 19 in F (K. 459) and Concerto No. 23 in A (K. 488). Sometimes, in shifting from the keyboard to conducting, he clipped a phrase-ending brusquely. There also were several runs that the pianist might have played without smearing if his mind had been solely on his keyboard duties. Still, though slightly small in scale, this was highly palatable, musically Mozart.

Mr. Eschenbach's finale of the Symphony No. 34, showed him to be a promising conductor with a close knowledge of the score, if not yet a virtuoso technician. The career maestro may not, after all, be dead.

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LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, East Side Playhouse, 334 East 7th Street, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado", 8:30.
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'77 President to Face Economic Choice

OF INTEREST TO U.S. AIDES

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ment, particularly if food-price increases are small.

The fascinating question that arises from this quite probable picture in January 1977 is whether the President should, as it were, see the glass as half-empty or half-full.

Should he regard the picture as favorable and leave the economy alone. Or should he, as Jimmy Carter has indicated he would and the Democratic platform says he should, consider this kind of situation anything but satisfactory and act?

A Real Choice

It is a real choice. But apart from the philosophical predilections of individual politicians and voters the choice may be complicated by a new element in the American society and economy.

This can be termed a new kind of "fail-safe" system, in which the individual decisions of businesses and consumers on spending and investment will thwart any Government effort to push the economy faster than it is going. It can be viewed as good or bad, but it may well be a lasting heritage of the extremely painful experience of 1973-75 and particularly of double-digit inflation. If it is a real phenomenon, it poses a serious problem for the "do-nothing" school.

In various ways this point is raised with increasing frequency by the analyses of Townsend-Greenstein & Company, by such respected observers of the economy as Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, by such Administration officials as Under Secretary of the Treasury Edwin H. Yeo 3d, and even in the recent communiqué spread failure to enforce conduct-of-interest regulations in such agencies as the Federal Reserve Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Federal Maritime Commission, the Department of Interior and the Department of Transportation.

signed by the finance and industrialized nations grouped in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris.

Essence of Idea

The essence of this idea is that at the first sign of actual economic developments or of new Government expansionary monetary and fiscal policies that threaten to worsen inflation, consumers and businessmen promptly pull in their horns. Growth of demand, production and employment slows. The inflationary tendency is checked—the reason for the term "fail-safe"—but the unemployment problem is as bad as before, or worse.

The chief evidence for this view is the slowdown of retail sales—despite higher incomes—in the autumn of 1975 and the spring of 1976 when the price figures, particularly but not only for food, began to worsen. Additional evidence is the very slow response of business capital investment in this recovery compared with the five previous postwar recoveries.

Mr. Kaufman recently described this phenomenon as "the deflationary forces initiated by the revival of inflationary developments."

Mr. Yeo, citing "departures from historical experience" in both consumer spending and the labor force participation rate of women, said this week "I think we have not fully realized the amount of scar tissue left by the 1972-75 boom-bust cycle infancy."

has left on each of us as individuals, the individuals who as consumers ultimately determine the course of the economy."

This new view of the world is not yet accepted, even by some moderately conservative economists, such as Norman Robertson of the Mellon National Bank, Lawrence R. Klein, the University of Pennsylvania economist who has headed Mr. Carter's economic advisory team, in his recent testimony before the House Banking Committee, gave no sign that he was worried about the new tendencies.

Endorsing a move toward somewhat more expansionary Government monetary and fiscal policy, Klein pointed out that "just because we have had double-digit inflation does not mean that the experience must be repeated." There is no sign, at least up to now, that Mr. Carter as President would be held back in his attack on unemployment by a fear that it would be self-defeating in the new psychological circumstances of the economy.

In any case, the developments in the economy up to now—including today's report of another sluggish performance of retail sales in July—indicate a great caution about it in the land. To the Henry Kaufmans, this is all to the good. Slow and steady growth is better than fast growth, and means that "the business recovery now under way is only in its

Suit Accuses White, Weld Of Negligence in Investing

Benjamin Goldfarb, a Jersey City trucking executive, filed suit yesterday in Newark Federal Court against White, Weld & Company, charging the brokerage house with negligence resulting in substantial investment losses.

I. Michael Heine, of Haddonfield, N.J., his lawyer, said Mr. Goldfarb was seeking recovery on \$1.1 million invested by White, Weld for his client in tax-exempt bonds, including

some New York State issues. The suit maintained that Mr. Goldfarb, who described himself as a novice, had entrusted the brokerage firm with more than \$2 million in 1972 and that White, Weld had bought more than \$1 million of securities he contended were "inappropriate."

Stephen L. Hammerman, general counsel for White, Weld, described the suit as "without merit."

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The New York Times Aug. 10—Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson contended today...



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Best Rates on Bonds Edge Downward

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—The best rates on tax-exempt bonds moved downward today as the Department of Treasury and Urban Development...

Table with columns: New Bond Issues, Price, Yield, etc. Includes entries for NY Tel, NY Gov, etc.

With their lower yields, however, the Oklahoma City bonds called to sell quickly. Late in the afternoon, \$25 million, or about 20 percent of the issue, remained unsold.

really contemplate effective enforcement of such a law, with the aim of proving beyond a reasonable doubt that a culpable corrupt payment had been made?

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Table with columns: 1970 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various stock tickers and their performance metrics.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Table showing bank sales and bond issues with columns for Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Chg.

WORLD BANK

Table showing World Bank sales and bond issues with columns for Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Chg.

CORPORATION BONDS

Large table listing various corporation bonds with columns for Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Chg.

U.S. Govt. Bonds

Table showing U.S. Government bond sales and issues.

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Table showing foreign bond sales and issues.

BOND ISSUES TRACED

Table listing traced bond issues with columns for New Issues, New Issues, New Issues, New Issues.

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Results of Trading in Stock Options

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1976

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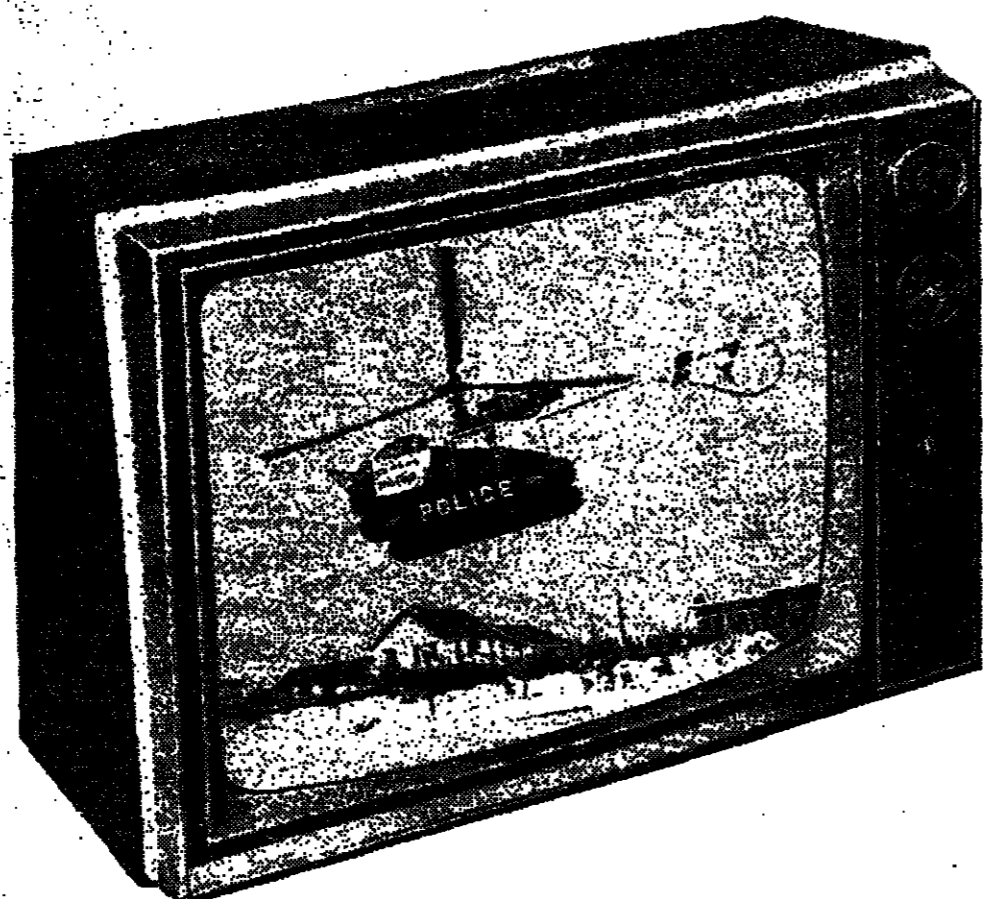
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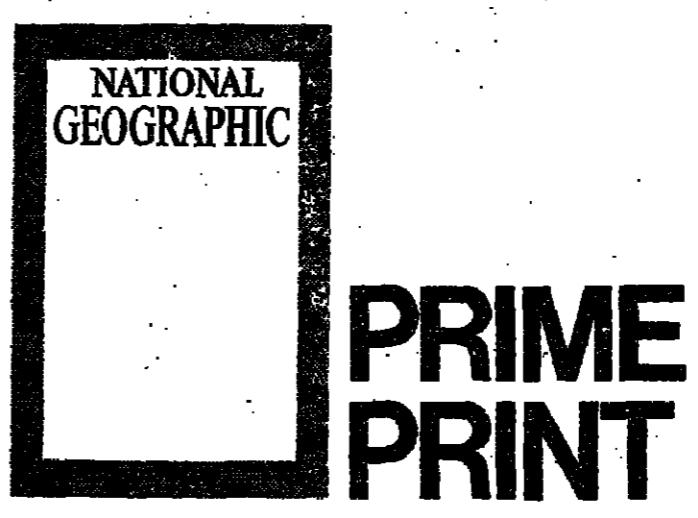
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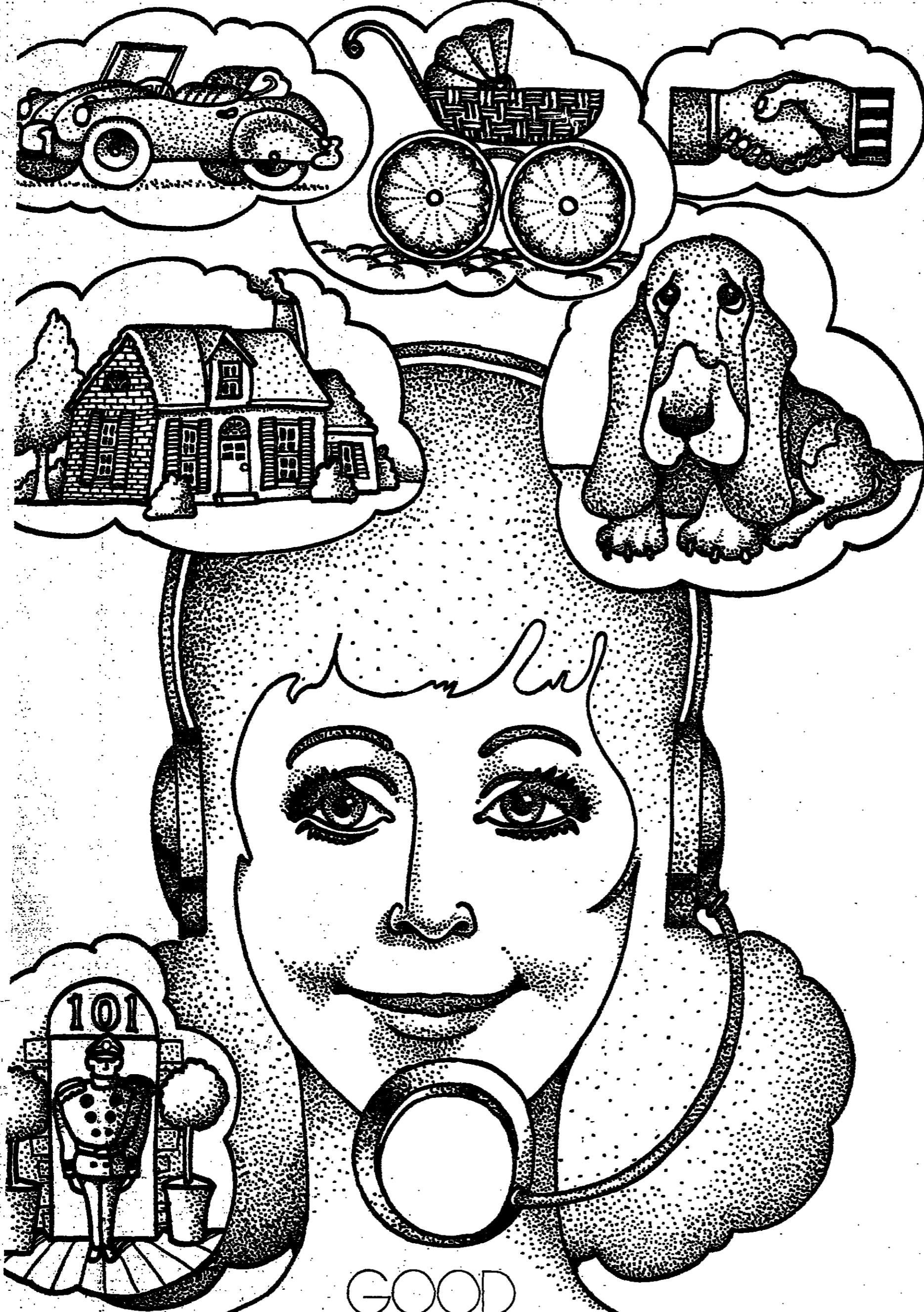
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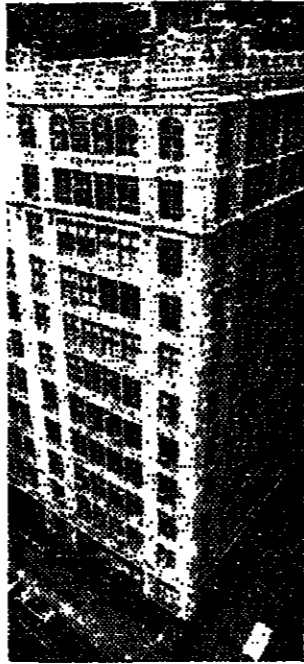
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By ALAN S. OSER
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The New York Times 460 Park Avenue South

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63% Decline in Exports Linked to Unpaid Bills
By JUNNOSUKE OFUSA
Special to The New York Times
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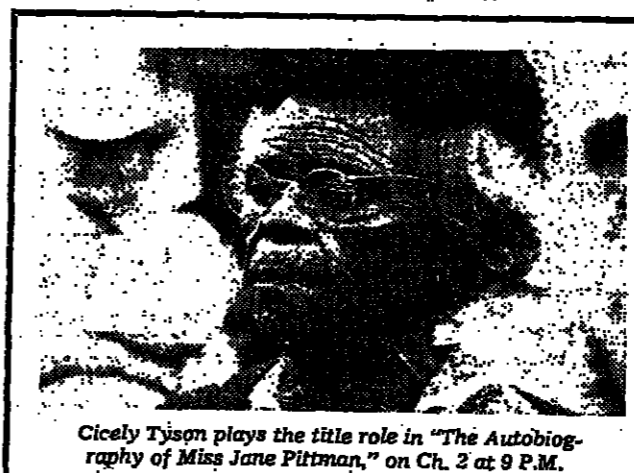
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